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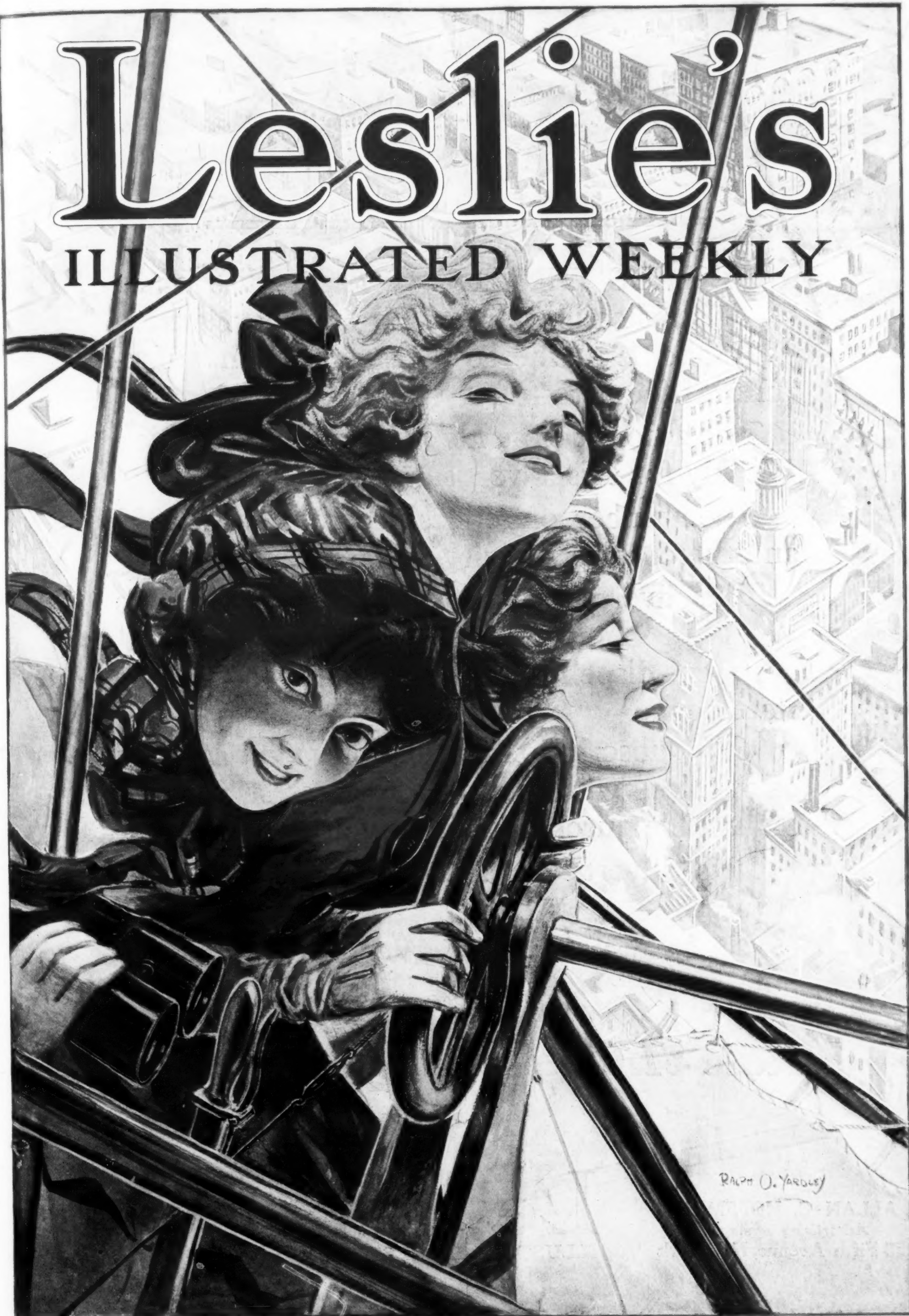
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DECEMBER 1, 1910

No. 2882

PRICE 10 CENTS

Leslie's

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY



THE CHARLES SCHWEINER PRESS

COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY LESLIE-JUDGE COMPANY, NEW YORK

NET CIRCULATION OF THIS ISSUE GUARANTEED TO BE OVER 275,000 COPIES

SUCCESS

LESLIE'S WEEKLY heads the list of 32 publications in which appeared during 1909 and 1910 the advertising of a manufacturer of food stuffs.

The amount expended for space in Leslie's Weekly for this advertiser was \$1,495.81.

The number of replies received was 2,398 and the cost per inquiry was 62 $\frac{4}{10}$ cents.

The advertiser had doubts regarding Leslie's Weekly's circulation in the homes. His investment dispelled his doubts and proved our statements.

96 $\frac{1}{2}$ % subscription circulation is the kind of circulation which finds the greatest number of possible purchasers for any article of merit.

This advertiser's name will be given on request.

Let us prove Leslie's Weekly's statements to you.

Rate \$1.00 a line till May 1, 1911

ALLAN C. HOFFMAN
Advertising Manager
225 Fifth Avenue, New York

Leslie's
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CHAS. B. NICHOLS
Western Manager
Marquette Building, Chicago

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Red Cedar Chest Is a Fine Xmas Gift

This chest is of delightfully fragrant Southern Red Cedar. Protects furs and other clothing against moths. No sulphur required. Is dust and damp-proof. Saves cold storage expenses. VERY ROOMY. 4 ft. long; 2 ft. wide; 2 ft. high. Two big drawers. A very magnificent chest. Hand polished. Wide copper bands. Useful XMAS gift. Many styles. We prepare freight and sell DIRECT from factory to home. No dealer's profit. Free catalog "W" shows styles and prices.

PIEDMONT RED CEDAR CHEST CO., Dept. 65, Statesville, N. C.



I Can Increase Your Earnings

If you want an independent business of your own requiring no capital, mail your name and address and let me send you our Big Free 62-Page Book showing how you may earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year in the Real Estate, Brokerage and Insurance Business. Our system is a positive success. It equips you to conduct these money making branches, and gives you a valuable Commercial Law Course Free. Clerks, Book Keepers, Salesmen, Agents, Solicitors and others should investigate this. Send no money, simply your name and address and I will mail you our Big 62-Page Book, absolutely free. Write today. International Realty Corp., 1428 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago Successors to The Cross Co. and H. W. Cross & Co.



Learn Photography, Photo-Engraving or 3-Color Work

Engravers and Three-Color Operators Earn From \$20 to \$50 Per Week. Only colleges in the world where these paying professions are taught successfully. Established 17 years. Endorsed by International Association of Photo-Engravers and Photographers' Association of Illinois. Terms easy and living inexpensive. Graduates assisted in securing good positions. Write for catalogue, and specify course in which you are interested. Illinois College of Photography or 1928 Wabash Ave., Illinois College of Photo-Engraving, Elmhurst, Illinois. L. H. BISSELL, Pres.



"Dolorie" Fob

Patented. Any desired monogram at one-third to one-fifth the price charged by other manufacturers.

Monogram illustrated Actual Size. Best quality swivel used; monogram and mountings heavily gold plated, 18 K. (warranted) and polished. Double grosgrain ribbon throughout of pure (Italian) silk. Neat and attractive—very much in vogue—suitable for all dress.

Monogram and Fob Complete

Only \$1.00

Sent prepaid the day order is received. Delivery and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Catalogue showing designs, watches, fine jewelry and monograms sent free.

John L. Des Lauriers, Mfg. Jeweler Dept. "C" 43 Winter St. Boston, Mass.

"DON'T SHOUT"

"I hear you. I can hear now as well as anybody." "How? Oh, something new—THE MORLEY PHONE. I've a pair in my ears now, but they are invisible. I would not know I had them in myself, only that I hear all right." The Morley Phone for the DEAF makes low sounds and whispers plainly heard. Invisible, comfortable, weightless and harmless. Write for booklet and testimonials.

THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 717, Perry Bldg., Phila.

THE STEPPING-STONE TO WEALTH

is the systematic saving of money. You and members of your family can easily cultivate this admirable habit by putting a dime in

Grab's Keyless Basket Bank

every day. You'll be surprised to see how fast the money accumulates. Deposit of each coin registered automatically. Capacity, \$30. Bank opens when \$5 or multiple thereof has been deposited. Cannot be opened otherwise. Made of solid steel, oxidized copper finish. Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. Price, \$1.00. prepaid in U. S. Money back if not satisfactory. Order NOW.

VICTOR M. GRAS & CO., 325 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.

ANTI-NICOTINE PIPE
"Get the Pleasure Without the Poison" Trade The Pipe They Let You Smoke At Home Mark Reg.
Looks and colors like meerschaum. Absorbs the nicotine and keeps on tasting sweet. You never have such an enjoyable smoke.
Order 3 or more today.
H. MENGES
The Smoker's Friend
125 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Decorate Your Home
WITH
Pictures by Famous Artists
TEN CENTS
Will bring illustrated catalogue to you
LESLIE-JUDGE COMPANY
225 Fifth Avenue : New York

Leslie's

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

THE OLDEST ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

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Next Week's Issue

Christmas Number, Dated December 8th, 1910

No other weekly magazine ever attempted as sumptuous a Christmas edition. It is crammed full with choice reading, illustrated in color by famous artists, and is twice the size of any previous issue. Some of the most striking features are:

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BETHLEHEM—A charming personal travel story of singular appeal, by ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks.

TWO CHRISTMAS EVES—One of the most remarkable short stories of the year, by Patricia Wentworth, winner of the Melrose Novel Prize in England.

THE VIOLIN—An unusual Christmas story of the far North, by James Oliver Curwood, who wrote, "There Is a God," "Terra Incognita of the North," etc.

ANGELS OF SORTS—A story that will bring the Christmas spirit home to every heart, by Owen Oliver, author of "Too Old at Forty," "Sunshine," etc.

THE BELATED CHRISTMAS PRESENT—A love tale that is "different," by Katharine Bellinger.

ROSE MARY AND GOD'S ANGELS—A brilliant piece of fiction writing, by Leon Rutledge Whipple.

THE PASSING OF THE LOVE LETTER—A charming essay on a delicate subject, with a Christmas flavor, by George Jean Nathan.

CHRISTMAS VERSE, by Shaemas O Sheel, Arthur Guiterman, Minna Irving and Lowell Otus Reese.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MR. GET-ON-IN-THE-WORLD—An inspiring short prose poem, by Albert Frederick Wilson.

SERMON FOR THE DAY, by Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, the celebrated New York pastor.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, America's most famous illustrator, contributes a double-page drawing entitled, "The Gentle Art of the Christmas Gaffer."

ZIM, the funniest caricaturist in America, T. Dart Walker, the naval artist, and George F. Kerr, depicter of child life, are represented by full-page drawings.

A SCORE OF OTHER TREATS are included in the Christmas Number de luxe.

DON'T MISS IT.

In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."

EVERSTICK
INVISIBLE RUBBERS

None genuine without THIS cord.
Are a preventative of sickness. Though they save doctors' bills, physicians everywhere not only recommend them but wear them. They not only protect your health, affording comfort, but add about double the life to your shoes, by protecting the sole.
EVERYBODY NEEDS EVERSTICKS.
Always for sale where good shoes are sold.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.
THE ADAMS & FORD CO. CLEVELAND, O.

Hunyadi János
Natural Laxative Water
Recommended by Physicians
Refuse Substitutes
Best remedy for
CONSTIPATION
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

STERN'S MAKE
WILLOW OSTRICH PLUMES
From your Old Feathers Write for Prices

Send us your old ostrich feathers and from them we will make a magnificent Willow Plume, faultlessly curled and dyed your favorite shade—guaranteed to look as well and to hold its shape and color, and wear as long as any Willow Plume you can buy from a dealer at three or four times the cost. If prices are not satisfactory feathers will be returned at our expense. References—Dun's, Bradstreet's or Mo. Savings Bank. The work of our Dyeing, Cleaning and Curling departments cannot be equaled. Write for prices.
H. S. Stern Ostrich Feather Co.
314 Altman Building, Kansas City, Mo.

I Can Make You a Convincing Speaker

SAYS Grenville Kleiser, lately of Yale University Faculty. His personal Mail Course in Public Speaking will take

Only Fifteen Minutes Of Your Time Daily—At Home—And At A Trifling Cost

You have been, or surely will be, called upon to speak in public—sometime—somewhere. It may be at a dinner or other social function, at a public meeting, or in your lodge-room. Can you "say your say" confidently and forcefully?

THIS COURSE WILL TEACH YOU

How to Make After-Dinner Speeches; Propose and Respond to Toasts; Tell Stories; Make Political Speeches; Sell More Goods; Address Board Meetings; Develop Power and Personality; Improve Your Memory; Increase Your Vocabulary; Acquire Poise and Self-Confidence; Speak and Write English Correctly; Earn More, Achieve More.

There is absolutely no uncertainty, no guesswork, about Mr. Kleiser's methods. He has had years of experience as a teacher of public speaking in Yale University and other leading institutions, and is the founder and director of the Public Speaking Clubs of America and Great Britain. He has had under his tutelage many of the best-known men and women now in the public eye—statesmen, clergymen, lawyers, physicians, business men—and much of the success which they have achieved they will tell you is due to Mr. Kleiser's great ability as a teacher. His Mail Course is his life-work. District Attorney Smalls of Bloomsburg, Pa., terms it "The best investment I ever made."

We Have Hundreds of Letters Like This:

"I unhesitatingly recommend it to all who desire this education. It has already returned me ten times its cost."
CHAS. H. MANN, Dist. Mgr., National Life Assur. Co., Hamilton, Can. (Nov. 8, 1910)

LET US PROVE THE VALUE OF THIS COURSE TO YOU

USE THIS COUPON, PLEASE, Now
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 44-60 East 23d St., N. Y.
Without cost or obligation to me, please send full information of Grenville Kleiser's Mail Course in Public Speaking.
Leslie's 12-1-10

Name.....
Date.....
Local Address.....

Result of a Cloudburst in Italy



The City of Casamicciola, after a Destructive Flood.

The huge boulders and stones were swept down by the raging waters from Mt. Epomeo.



The King of Italy Aiding the Rescuers.

The Italian monarch hurried to Casamicciola to inspect personally the damage created by the catastrophe.



A Few of the Boulders That Helped Destroy the City.

One of the dwelling houses in Casamicciola which were wrecked by the great rocks carried down by the floods from the mountains.



How a Mountain Stream Bombarded a City.

On October 24, a cloudburst in the Bay of Naples almost devastated the island of Ischia and the town of Casamicciola. The greatest damage was done at the latter town where the floods swept down from Mt. Epomeo, carrying hundreds of great boulders with terrific speed through the very heart of the city. One of the marvelous facts is that no lives were lost at Casamicciola, although the cloudburst caused much loss of life in other parts of the island.



Leslie's

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY



"In God We Trust."

CXI.

Thursday, December 1, 1910

No. 2882

Republican Lines Must Close.

REPUBLICAN dissension in 1910 did what it attempted to do in 1872 and failed. It defeated the Republican party. As in 1884 and again in 1892, Republican defection has placed the Democratic party in power. For the next two years Congress will be a divided house, the Republicans retaining the upper branch, while the lower passes into Democratic hands. But while this is a Republican defeat, it is not, in any actual sense, a Democratic victory. There are as many Republicans in the country in 1910 as there were in 1908, when Mr. Taft had a plurality on the popular vote of 1,269,000. It was Republican apathy and treachery that defeated the Republican party in the recent election.

But this does not inevitably mean that the country will elect a Democratic President in 1912. It is true that the Republican defeat for the House of Representatives in 1882 and in 1890 was, in each case, the prelude to a Republican defeat for President two years later. The Democratic reverse for President in 1896, too, was heralded by the reverse of that party for Congress in 1894. But the Republican defeat for Congress in 1874, in the middle of Grant's second term, did not work that way, for Grant was succeeded in office by Hayes. Moreover, the Democrats won the House in 1878, in the middle of Hayes's service, while the Republicans elected Garfield in 1880. On the other hand, the Democratic victory for Congress in 1886, in the middle of Cleveland's first term, did not foretell a Democratic victory for President two years later, for Cleveland failed of election at that time and Harrison entered office.

The year 1854 furnishes a close parallel to 1910. Proportionately the majority for Pierce, Democrat, in 1852, was far larger than was that for Taft in 1908, for Pierce carried every State except four, which went to Scott, the Whig, and Pierce's party won a long lead in the House. But in 1854 the new Republican party swept the country and won a large plurality in the House of Representatives. Pierce was far more surprised at that setback than was Taft at the one which hit him a few weeks ago. He had a hostile House on his hands for the last two years of his service. But though the Republican party all over the country rejoiced at its victory of 1854 and many of its leaders predicted victory for 1856, the Democrats carried the country in that year, electing Buchanan and regaining control of the House and retaining its control of the Senate. There is a fair presumption that the 1854 sequel will repeat itself in the case of 1910. But it is presumption will not transmute itself into fact unless the Republicans immediately bury their differences and resume their old-time unity. If they are to win in 1912, they must regain the harmony and the enthusiasm which they displayed in 1900, in 1904 and in 1908.

Mr. Taft has made an excellent President. No man in his place could have gone further in attempting to carry out the pledges of the platform on which he was elected than he has done. He has been honest, courageous and tactful. For the setbacks to his party in New York and Ohio and for the loss of the House of Representatives, he is not personally responsible. A Democratic wave has swept over all the North and West this year. This was one of those surges of hysteria which come periodically in every country possessing representative institutions, but which are more prevalent in republics than in limited monarchies.

The Republican leaders must look the situation squarely in the face and prepare for party rehabilitation before the next campaign opens. Having accomplished their purpose of defeating their party, the insurgent chiefs should now ask themselves wherein have they or the country been benefited by placing the Democrats in control of one branch of Congress and of the governments of many States. This piece of insurgent folly has dealt a hard blow to the country's prosperity at home and to its prestige abroad. Having inflicted this disaster on their party and on the country, now let them make at least partial amends by getting back into the party, recognize its platforms as binding and talk and work as Republicans hereafter. And an excellent time for them to make this new departure is in the short session of the Congress covering the three months in which their party remains in control of both branches.

Amazing Expenditures of Railroads.

UNANSWERABLE arguments for a general advance in freight rates were presented by President Brown, of the New York Central system, in his recent testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission. He testified that the wage increases of his company during the present year represented the immense sum of \$7,831,000, and he showed that the New York Central proper was now engaged in making improvements which would cost \$155,000,000. There yet remains to be provided for, either from earnings or borrowings, \$38,000,000 of this enormous amount. On the other lines of the system improvements are under way that will cost \$100,000,000, and the New York Central itself is about to begin other improvements which will cost in the neighborhood of another \$100,000,000. Thus, upon the whole system, improvements either begun or contemplated will require the fabulous aggregate of \$355,000,000. These are changes demanded by reason of increased population, insistence upon better accommodations and faster service. They involve new terminals, passenger stations, abolition of grade crossings, extension of the electric system and the completion of the four-tracking of the main line between Albany and New York.

In response to a question, Mr. Brown said that the ability to get further capital for such vast improvements would depend upon the ability of the company to increase its revenues through increased freight rates. The situation he then proceeded to illustrate by the plight of the Michigan Central Railroad. Neither in this country nor in Europe had the Michigan Central been able, up to that time, to get any bid that could be considered for its four per cent. debentures to the amount of \$17,500,000. "Yet the low bonded indebtedness of the Michigan Central and the previous stability of its earnings," said Mr. Brown, "should have made such an issue attractive to any security market." The only alternative was to borrow the money required on short-time notes, paying probably six per cent. interest, and it is the view of President Brown that this general condition will prevail in the railroad world until the revenues of the roads can be increased through an increase in rates.

Popular frenzy against the railroads should not be allowed to block indefinitely their development, and in that way retard the expansion of the commercial interests of the entire country.



The Country's Great Harvest.

FOR THE first time in the country's history the corn crop has touched the 3,000,000,000-bushel mark. Oats, too, with a yield of 1,096,000,000 bushels, have broken all the records. Wheat is short 45,000,000 bushels of last year's crop, but the gains in the corn and oats bring the entire cereal yield up to a new "highest." The value of the farm products for 1909 was put by the Secretary of Agriculture at \$8,760,000,000, which was a large increase over any former year. Despite the lower level of prices which has been touched in the past few months in the United States, the total output of the country's farms and plantations for 1910 will probably reach \$9,000,000,000.

In these days the farmer is a fortunate person, and when he thrives the whole country thrives. Corn is the country's imperial crop. The United States produces three-fourths of the world's corn, and its big crop for 1910 will mean an increase in exports of corn and our old-time favorable trade balance may be restored. As the estimates made by the Department of Agriculture are usually below the actual mark, the season's grain production is probably larger than the government figures indicate. This means a reduction in the cost of living for the masses of the people, a heavy traffic for the railroads, employment for an additional number of persons and increased prosperity all along the line.

The stock market rallied when the good news of the heavy grain crop came in. Although in recent years the country's aggregate manufactures have gone above its farm output in value, agriculture is still a very large interest here. The growth in manufactures has been so great that prices of all foods have gone up. Within a comparatively short time the

country's farm products will all be consumed at home, leaving nothing for export. Men are now alive who will probably see the United States transformed into an importing country for wheat and meats of various sorts. Improvements in farming will, no doubt, enable the products of agriculture to keep pace with the demand for several decades longer, but the old days when farmers burned corn in winter because they could get so little for it that it was cheaper fuel than coal will not return. The big crops of 1910 are a benefit to the entire country and brighten the business outlook to a material degree.



The Plain Truth.

THE REASON why many men fail is because they are unable to borrow any more money.

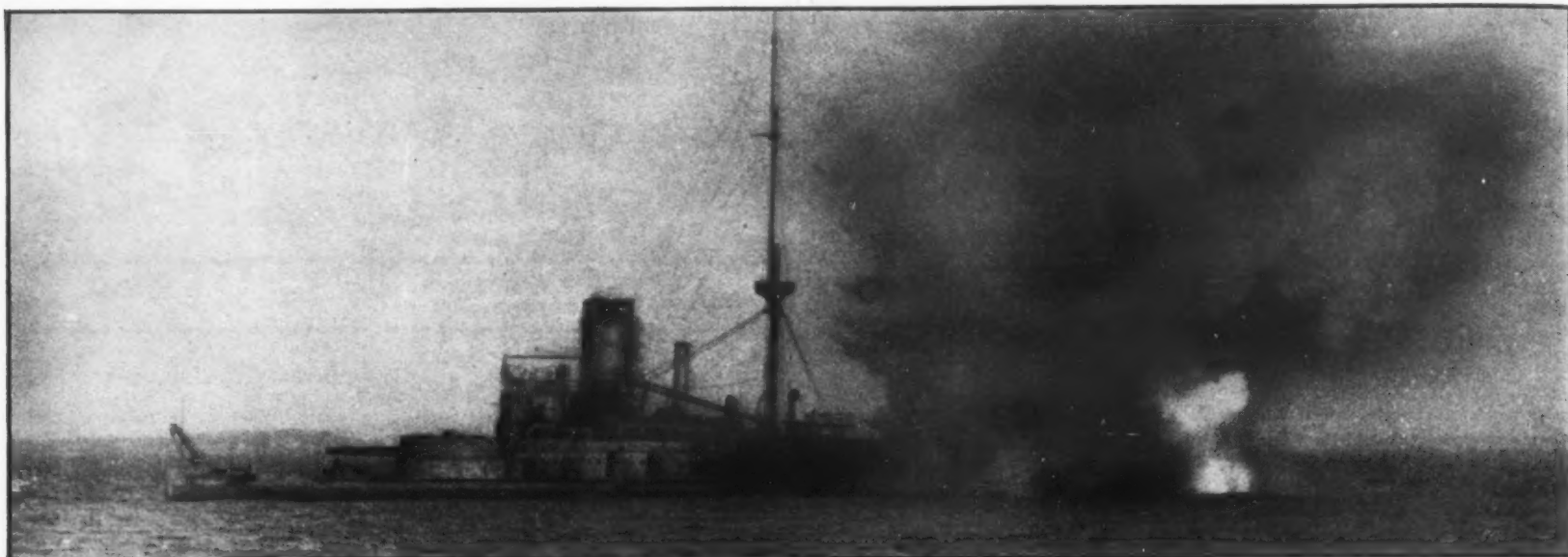
IT SOUNDS curious to hear that J. P. Morgan's grandfather, who was a Unitarian clergyman in Boston, once made a vigorous fight in his pulpit as the apostle of poverty against wealth, and was finally placed on trial by an ecclesiastical council for "preaching on exciting topics."

ANOTHER anticipated thirty-million-dollar fine has failed to materialize. In ruling out of court a suit against the Standard Oil Company for penalties aggregating \$30,000,000, Judge John E. McCall, in the United States Circuit Court, at Jackson, Tenn., said a few plain words which may well have the attention of all the American people. In taking the case from the jury, or, rather, in instructing the jury to give the verdict "Not guilty," Judge McCall showed that there had been no violation of the law by the oil company through "scheme and device," that it had not been guilty of "blind billing," concealing rates or doing any of the wicked things charged against it. At the close of his clean-cut, concise and convincing statement, Judge McCall, citing the right of the great and small to an equal footing in court, impressively said, "When the courts swing away from this rule and those convicted of crime are convicted by other means, the justice of our boasted jurisprudence will soon become a hollow mockery and the judgments of our courts will be held in derision and contempt." Nobody questions the fairness of this statement, but is it not a commentary on the condition of the public mind, inflamed as it has been by the muck-rakers and yellow press, that the judge felt compelled to give such striking expression to his views?

WASHINGTON advises intimate that the Republicans in Congress propose "to put the Democrats in a hole" by delaying action on some of the appropriation bills and thus compelling the call of an extra session. It is also reported that when the Democrats are in the saddle, next year, they will tie the hands of the President's tariff board by refusing to appropriate the necessary funds for carrying on its work. We hope that neither of these reports is true. This is not a good time, in the present temper of the American people, for party leaders on either side to spend their time in putting their opponents in "a hole." It is a time to get together to support any and every proposition that will strengthen the tide of industrial prosperity. Senator Aldrich, in a recent address, speaking of the Monetary Commission's approaching work on currency reform, said, "What we now propose to do is to seek counsel and to invoke the calm judgment of economists, of students, of men of affairs, of bankers and business men, with reference to the work which we have in hand." This is the proper spirit in which to approach questions of such transcendent interest to all the people as currency reform, tariff reform and economy in public administration. The people are getting tired of the politicians, they are throwing the demagogues aside, they are learning that the people have been used to serve the selfish ends of demagogues altogether too long. Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, recently said, in referring to the fact that the great trouble with the American people is that they divide into two great parties and then fight one another, "This is politics, but not patriotism."

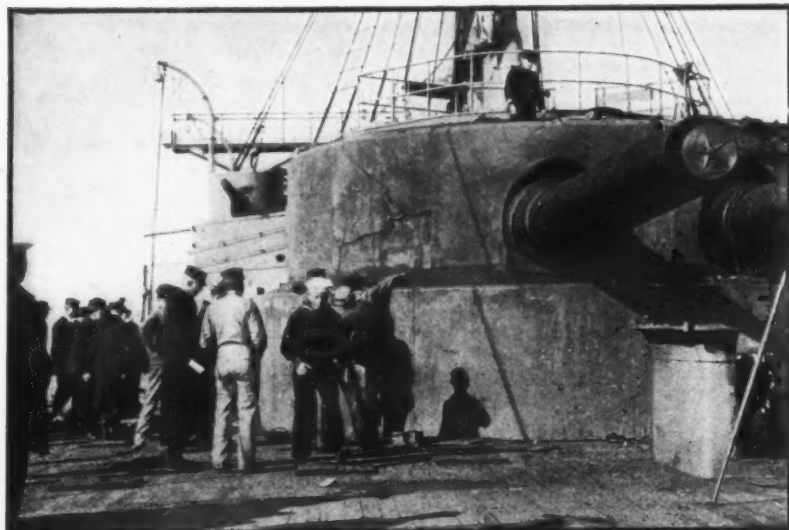
Spectacular Naval Experiments

Testing the Value of the Airship and the Efficiency of a New Explosive as Factors in Modern War



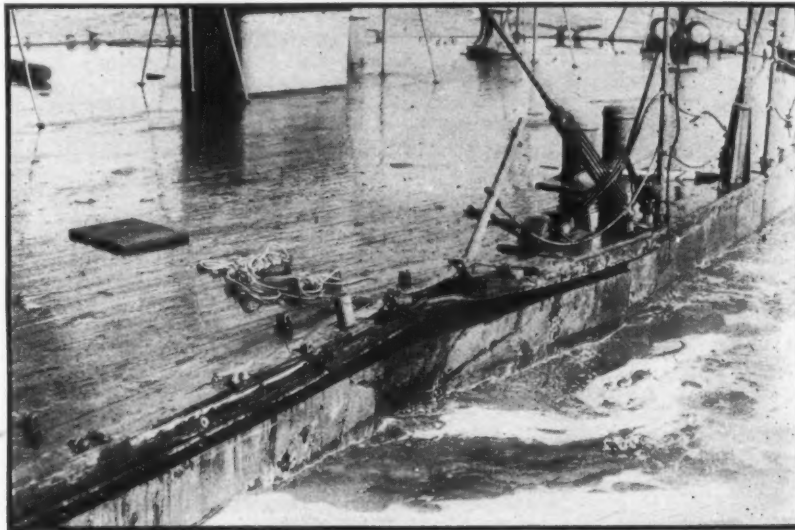
Blowing Up a Monitor To Test a New Explosive.

The *Puritan* which was subjected to a novel test off Hampton Roads on November 15. The naval authorities, believing that they have found a new destructive force in warfare, made a series of two tests. In the first test the high explosive was placed against the side of the after turret of the monitor, and in the second test against the side of the vessel just above the water line.



The Effect of the New Explosive upon the Turret Armor Plate.

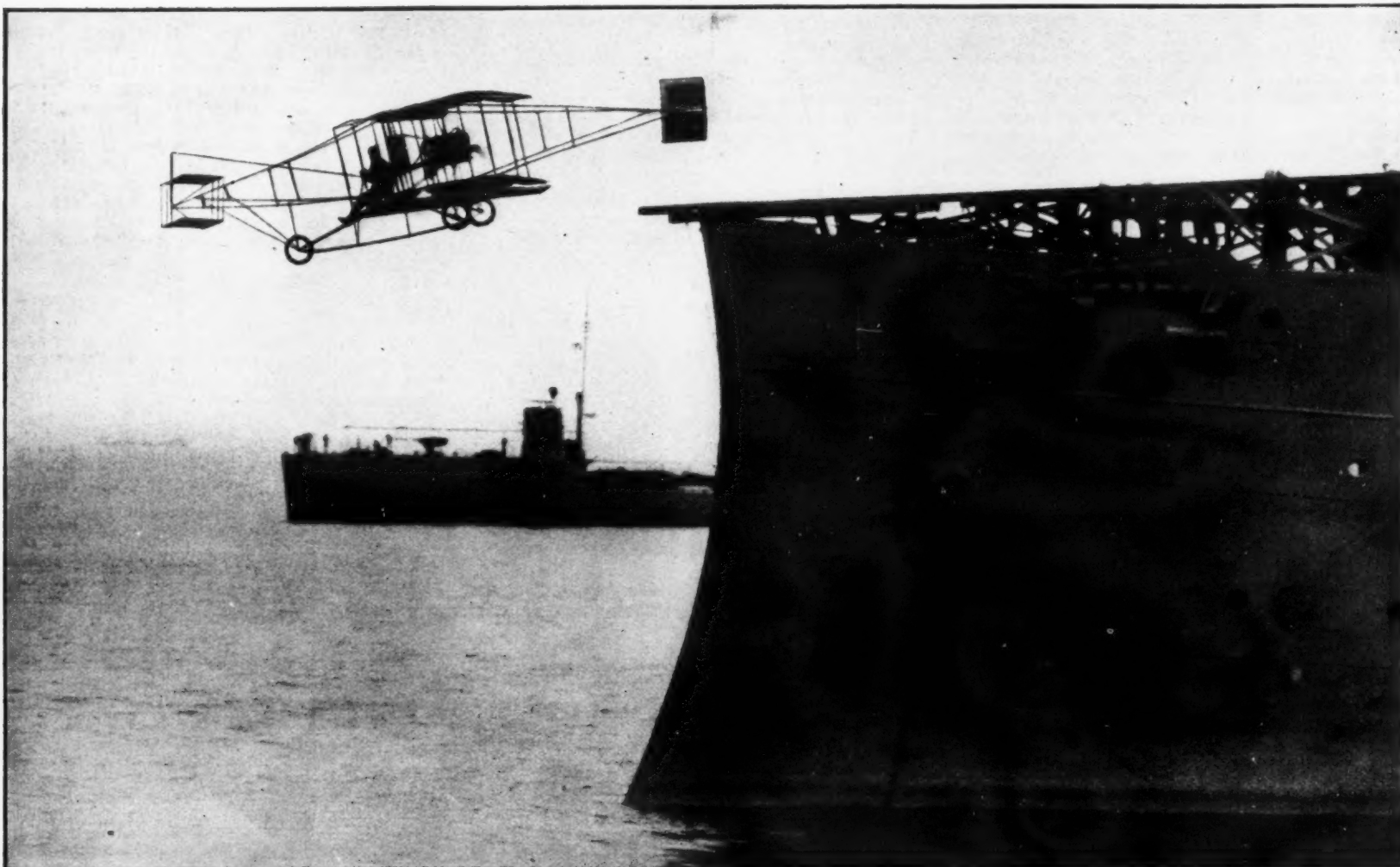
The cracked plate was eight inches thick and it was forced inward about eight inches. A cat and two chickens placed inside in the positions ordinarily occupied by the gunners were not injured.



The Second Test Opened a Great Hole below the Water Line.

The ten-inch side plate of the vessel was badly bent and the rear end of the ship sank to the bottom in less than two minutes after the explosion. It will be necessary to dry dock the *Puritan* to determine the exact extent of the damage done.

Photographs by Mann.



The First Aeroplane Flight from a Warship.

E. B. Ely making his sensational dash from the deck of the cruiser *Birmingham* to the Virginia shore in lower Chesapeake Bay on November 14. His victorious trip demonstrates the practical value of the airship in naval tactics. The distance flown was nearly five miles from the deck of the cruiser to Willoughby Spit. Mr. Ely won a \$5,000 prize offered for the first trip of a mile or more from any ship to land.

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People Talked About

THE MAN who manages the rural free delivery service is P. V. De Graw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. The service embraces forty-one thousand routes of an average length of twenty miles each. Persons who live on such routes



P. V. DE GRAW.

The former newspaper man who is managing Uncle Sam's rural free delivery service.

receive mail once every day for the six working days of the week, and their letters are collected once a day. The service started about fifteen years ago, with a small appropriation for an experiment, and has grown until it covers the whole of the United States and costs \$38,000,000. The efficiency of the free rural delivery service is in a great measure due to the careful management of General De Graw, who has made a thorough study of the subject, introduced improvements and made it such a popular branch of the government that it readily commands support in Congress. General De Graw was a newspaper man, starting as a telegraph operator. He was superintendent of the southern division of the United Press, with headquarters in Washington, when that organization was one of the great news-gathering agencies of the country. During his career as a journalist he had a number of feats in the way of news beats to his credit. General De Graw is one of the founders of the famous Gridiron Club. For many years he was its secretary and now is one of its most efficient and earnest members.

PRESIDENT BRAGA, of the infant republic of Portugal, is reported as having expressed himself in favor of woman suffrage. Ex-King Manuel thinks that it is only political expediency.

THREE brothers, James, Fred and John G. Conrad, of Maryland, are to be permitted to serve together throughout their service in the navy. They have been assigned to the battleship *Michigan*.

BY TAKING his mother's advice and not joining John Brown in his raid on Harper's Ferry, Luke F. Parsons saved himself from a hangman's rope and to-day has the honor of being the sole survivor of the most memorable battle of early-day Missouri-Kansas border war—the battle of Osawatimie. In April, 1856, he left his home in northern Illinois, and six weeks later he landed from a Missouri River steamboat where Kansas City is now situated. Soon afterward he joined John Brown's small army and became the old Covenanter's closest friend and adviser. After the battle of Osawatimie, which occurred August 30th, 1856, Brown informed Parsons of his proposed raid on Harper's Ferry. But Parsons's mother advised him to take up a claim and settle in Kansas. This he did, and for the last fifty-five years he has been a resident of Salina and Saline County, Kansas. He is one of the wealthy and influential men of the community to-day. Mr. Parsons attended the fifty-fourth anniversary celebration of the battle of Osawat-



LUKE F. PARSONS.

The sole survivor of the battle of Osawatimie.

omie, on August 30th, when ex-President Theodore Roosevelt dedicated the old battlefield. He was born at Brookfield, Mass., June 28th, 1833. Needless to say, he prefers being a live survivor to a hanged participant.

THERE will be published soon an autobiography of Goldwin Smith. It will be edited by Arnold Haultain, for many years the private secretary and confidant of the great Canadian publicist and scholar and his sole literary executor. He participated in Mr. Smith's private life to a greater extent than any other man. Mr. Haultain is known to a select circle by writings of exceptional grace and refinement. So his qualifications for the important work are not merely those of opportunity. With a view to the publication of a selection from the private correspondence of Goldwin Smith on political subjects or other matters of general interest, Mr. Haultain is asking that where private letters have been preserved they shall be intrusted to him temporarily. It is understood that, in making any selection, the literary executor will be careful not to print anything which the receivers of such letters would object to have made public. Mr. Haultain's address is The Grange, Toronto, Canada.

ONE OF the foremost men in American public life remarked recently that he has little respect for any man, great or small, who does not love the great outdoors, particularly the quiet and gentlemanly sport that Izaak Walton loved. "I never found a first-class man," he said, "who did not devote some of his time to nature, free of charge." It is very possible that the man who said that had Louis W. Hill in mind. When the president of the Great Northern Railroad, which is Mr. Hill, can find time for the piscatorial avocation, lesser men of narrower affairs may look to him with awe. At the annual approach of spring, the call of the mountains leads him from the crowded marts out under the vast blue, and, togged in a suit of old corduroy and top



LOUIS W. HILL.

The railroad president whose dearest dissipation is the pilfering of trout streams.

boots, he wanders the hills, extracting with piscatorial dexterity the wily, finned quarry called trout. Visions of solemn directorates fade before scenes of deep-shaded forest refuge. The proper placing of a fly outweighs all questions of financial policy in railroad management. There is the true sportsman—the man who forgets that there is anything in the world but a certain deep and shadowed pool wherein sagacious old sealy "wise guys" match their cleverness with men. The picture above shows how the railroad president "stacks up" against that same sagacious "wise guy."

GREAT men apparently cast their shadows not only before, but behind them, judging from the records of their sons at the Harvard Law School. Cornelius W. Wickersham, son of the Attorney-General, was graduated last year *cum laude*, after having served as associate editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, the best law monthly in the country, for two years. As if to maintain the Republican succession to office, the election of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., of the second-year class, to the *Review* has been announced. Young Hughes made a brilliant record, obtaining five A's and a B out of a possible six A's. Judge Julian W. Mack, who has been mentioned for the vacancy in the Supreme Court bench, is too young to have a son in the law school; but his counterfeit presentment, in the shape of a younger brother, Robert Tandler Mack, now in his third year at the school, ranks among the first four of his class and bids fair to outstrip his famous brother. It remains for Robert Taft, the eldest son of the President, who entered the law school this year, to maintain the high standard set by the sons and brothers of his father's contemporaries.

THIRTY years ago Miss Ellen Clara Sabin was made principal of a grammar school at Madison, Wis. It was her first important position in the profession of teaching, which she had decided to make her life's work. She took office with the



MISS ELLEN C. SABIN.

One of the foremost women educators in the country.

firm conviction that some day she would rank high as an educator. It seems that her resolution has been realized. Miss Sabin is now President Sabin, head of Milwaukee Downer College. She has collected in the past thirty years a number of awe-inspiring appendages to her name. She left the Madison school for Portland, Ore., where she served three years as city superintendent of schools. She returned then to her native State, Wisconsin, and became later president of Downer College. When this college was combined with Milwaukee College in 1895, she continued as president of the entire institution. Her services in the course of public education have been valuable. She was a juror of the educational exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, a member of the National Council of the National Educational Association and is chairman of the education committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

IT WAS race day at the Lafayette County fair, and the Missouri rural elect flocked into Higginsville. They gathered, some odd-hundred strong, in the grand-stand and waited for the programs to be distributed. When these were given out, the good folk turned pages casually, then halted in surprise. Opposite the race list was this advertisement: "After the races don't forget that the Higginsville Church, Higginsville, Mo., has a wide-awake Sunday school, to which the whole country is invited. Classes for everybody. The preaching services are not so bad. H. W. Hunter, minister." Gracious! up to date, that H. W. Hunter! Yes, up to date, indeed. Higginsville looks on him as a few hours ahead of the date. The town awoke one morning to find on every doorknob a tag whereon was printed an urgent invitation to attend Bible school at the up-to-date man's church. The baseball fans, gathering on Saturday to see the local team wallop the champions of the county, were handed cards with their score boards with this legend on them: "If you want to make a strike that will count in making a home run, find out the rules of the game (of life). The young men's class, which meets every Sunday, is trying its best to make the Book of Rules (Bible) interesting and enjoyable. Strike one by coming next Sunday. We will try to make a hit. Play ball. Clyde Foulds, captain; Billy Webb, scorekeeper; H. W. Hunter, umpire." Is it any wonder that Higginsville is a community of enthusiastic church-goers? Advertising pays. The Rev. Mr. Hunter was born in Ireland, thirty-two years ago. He studied in England and Germany and has occupied a number of pulpits. He has made close



HENRY W. HUNTER.

A Missouri pastor who has adopted an unusual method of advertising church services.

study of the advertising pages in the magazines. "I am a firm believer in advertising," he says. "I have done a great deal of it and am sure it does much good in every trade and profession, including the church."

Untold Tales of the Trials

Being a Chronicle of Dramatic and Humorous Incidents of Big Murder Trials
That Never Came to the Eyes of the Public

By George Jean Nathan

WHEN the army of New York newspaper men descended on Herkimer, N. Y., several years ago, to "cover" the trial of Chester Gillette for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, there rang in the ears of each one of them the order of his city editor to send back as quickly as possible a good picture of the girl in the case. A photograph of the murdered girl had been sent to the newspaper offices weeks before by one of the country correspondents, but it had been such a poor print that a clear reproduction had been impossible.

The young woman's love letters to Gillette had awakened the "heart interest" of tens of thousands of newspaper readers and her photograph was consequently much wanted by the editors. When the newspaper men arrived on the scene, therefore, the first thing they set out to do was to get that picture. The girl's family was first approached, but they had no photograph left. A search among the neighbors proved equally unprofitable. The village photograph gallery did not even have a picture of the Brown girl in her younger years. Nowhere, in fact, was there a sign of a photograph, and things looked hopeless—for a while. But not for long. Two of the newspaper men, representing two New York papers, seeing that it was utterly out of the question to get hold of a photograph of the girl for the first day's story of the case, decided, with true newspaper instinct, to get one, anyway, and score a "beat" on their rivals. They went to one of the stores in the village, behind the counter in which they had previously noticed a pretty girl. They negotiated for some small purchases, engaged the girl in conversation, were buying her a glass of soda-water twenty minutes later, and half an hour after that were rushing pictures of her to their respective offices in New York. And the reproduced photograph that subsequently elicited many a sympathetic remark for Grace Brown was in reality the likeness of the happy and still very much alive shop girl in the little up-State village.

Many incidents that are as interesting as, if not much more so than, those that come to the attention of the public occur behind the scenes of the murder trial dramas. They are participated in and enacted not only by newspaper men, lawyers and others in the courtroom, but frequently by the principal actors in the tragedies. When fourteen-year-old Jennie Burch was on trial for her life in Carmel, N. Y., four years ago, her greatest concern was not for the outcome of her trial, in which she evinced no interest whatsoever, but for a bag of candy and some ice-cream that one of the metropolitan newspaper men brought to her each day after the afternoon session. She grew to expect the sweets and daily kept wishing "they'd hurry up and finish," so that she might consume the newspaper man's offerings.

Although the cravings of the stomach did not delay the Burch trial, an inordinate fondness for big, juicy steaks was the cause of numerous delays in the famous Guldensuppe murder trial. The late William F. Howe, one of the best-known criminal lawyers of his day, was counsel for the defendant, Martin Thorne, and was the man with the steak appetite. The trial was held in Long Island City, where, as Howe expressed it, "You couldn't find a steak fit to eat." Accordingly, when the trial began, Howe placed an order with Delmonico's to send his steak luncheons over to him, and each day he was served with his favorite species of food from the restaurant in New York. On various occasions, when the ferries were delayed or when some unforeseen circumstance retarded the steak bearers, Howe succeeded in having an extra long recess declared, so that he might not miss his regular metropolitan-sent luncheon.

When the trial of the New York dentist, Simpson, for the shooting of his father-in-law, Bartley Horner, was on, in Northport, Long Island, a man who, it was believed, would be the most important witness for the State was a young Pole named Wisniewski. The prosecuting lawyers were extremely anxious to keep him out of touch with the villagers and newspaper men, and kept him locked in a rear room on the second floor of one of the country roadhouses. One of the newspaper men, however, learned Wisniewski's whereabouts and began arranging with the staff photographer who was with him at the trial to get an exclusive picture of the prospective witness. At eleven o'clock that night the two men sneaked around back of the roadhouse and, with the aid of a ladder, managed to get up to the window of the Pole's room.

Wisniewski was sound asleep. The newspaper man quietly raised the window, crawled in and helped the photographer clamber inside with his camera. In the dark room the photographer got his apparatus in position close to the sleeping witness's face. He placed the flashlight powder on the washstand close by. Everything was speedily adjusted, the match was

struck and the flash powder was set off. As it exploded with a loud report, the Pole, suddenly startled into his senses, jumped from the bed and began raving like a man possessed. For days afterward he was delirious and could not be used as a witness at the trial. Many reasons were assigned. This incident of the flashlight was the real one.

Lawyers frequently resort to theatrical tricks to play on the feelings of the jurymen. One of the most effective of these—and one that the public never heard of—occurred during the trial of Dr. Brouwer, in Toms River, N. J., for the murder of his wife by the placing of poison in her food. After the trial had been going on for about a week, it was noticed that two women—who they were no one knew—had been coming to the courtroom every day and had been sitting on one of the rear benches throughout the sessions. It was believed naturally, from their regular attendance, that they were much concerned in the case; but every effort the newspaper men made to learn their identity proved futile and conjecture as to the identity of the women was dropped.

One day, toward the conclusion of the trial, as the shadows were lengthening in the twilight, Brouwer's lawyers suddenly called on him to take the stand in his own defense and tell the story of his loving relations with his dead wife. Brouwer started his narrative and told of their happy home, of their pleasant life together and of his great love for her. As he reached the part of his story that depicted the happy family circle, the two mysterious women who had been in quiet attendance at the trial daily began

elegantly gowned women as in Toms River, N. J. Appreciating the humor of the situation, the editor of the paper in question printed the second article and Toms River was appeased.

A Chicago newspaper man who has "covered" fully fifty murder trials said the other day that the most astounding incident that had ever come to his attention occurred at the conclusion of the trial of Charles A. Murphy, of Chicago, for the murder of his wife. The incident never came to the eyes of the public. Murphy had been sentenced to death and Governor Janner had promised to make it life imprisonment instead of death, provided Murphy's lawyers obtained the consent of the condemned man's mother-in-law to such a commutation.

Murphy, a college man, was an enthusiast over poker and played the game at every possible opportunity. While his lawyers were endeavoring to get in touch with his mother-in-law, he engaged in a game with several of the newspaper men who were writing up the trial, newspaper men then being allowed in on the "death watch." For three straight hours they played, when suddenly, after a hand had been dealt, Murphy threw his cards face down and said, "I can't play any more, fellows. I'm done for."

"Done for?" they cried. "What do you mean?"

Murphy turned up his hand. It was a spade flush. "It's the death hand," he said.

Ten minutes later his lawyers entered and told him his mother-in-law had refused to agree to the Governor's commutation of his sentence.

Whether Murphy's hand was the hand of fate or merely a coincidental accident, there was an incident far more weird and mysterious in connection with the trial, in Illinois, of Franklin P. Green, for the murder of Alice Green. Green was a deep student of Hindu magic, occultism and all psychic phenomena. His trial was filled with peculiar episodes. The woman who had been murdered was no relation of the accused man, despite the similarity in names. The evidence against Green was circumstantial, and, oddly enough, he seemed to do all he could to make it convincing. It was openly hinted at the time that he had manufactured evidence against himself to save another man. Throughout the trial he repeatedly told his lawyer and several of the newspaper men that if the State ever tried to hang him, the rope would break twice. Appreciating his peculiarities, no one paid any serious attention to his remarks—until the day of the execution. The rope did break twice!

Something happened during the famous Molineux trial that is still the subject of laughing conversation among the lawyers, court officers and newspaper men who were present, although it is doubtful whether a single person in the vast army of readers who followed the whole case to its conclusion has ever heard of it. One of the most prominent figures in the courtroom throughout the first trial was a woman, whose name is easily recalled. She was spoken of in all the daily newspaper accounts of the trial, and her photograph was printed and reprinted so often that a newspaper reader was disappointed if it did not greet his eyes when he picked up his paper at the breakfast table. One day, during the noon recess—after the trial had been going on for some time—James W. Osborne, of the prosecution, while lunching with a member of the New York Herald staff, remarked, "By George, it's a funny thing, but that woman gives me the impression that she is trying to flirt with me. Keep your eye on her and see if you don't agree with me."

The next day the lawyer and the newspaper man again met at luncheon. "Well," asked Mr. Osborne, "what is your opinion?"

"My opinion," answered the Herald man, with a smile, "is that she is trying to flirt with me."

The lawyer was not satisfied, however, and, in an endeavor to solve the mystery, asked another friend of his, who was attending the trial, to watch and make a report. The friend did. He reported that, to the best of his belief, the woman was trying to flirt with him. Two other men—one a lawyer, the other a newspaper man—were subsequently called upon to express their opinions, and each was just as confident that the flirtatious eye was directed at himself. It was not long afterward that they all learned the woman's left eye was made of glass, and that what they had believed was intended to be a flirting glance was in reality nothing more than an artificially produced and equally helpless stare.

Among those who were present at the trial, this incident caused considerably more talk than did the fierce cross-examination of Harry Cornish, indulged in to make Molineux believe he was not the man the prosecution was after, or the subsequent getting of Molineux to write down the address of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and his spelling of a word just as it had been misspelled on the fatal package.

(Continued on page 577.)

The Lords of the Nile.

(Written in Egypt.)

By Jessie Van Zile Belden.

THE SHADOOF sings to the sakkieh,
And the sakkieh's voice rings clear—
"Tis the Nile, I know,
With its gentle flow,
Brings strength to our country dear."

The shadoof sings to the sakkieh,
And the sakkieh sings again—
"Through the ages past,
While the world shall last,
We're deep in the lives of men."

The shadoof sings to the sakkieh,
And the sakkieh turns her wheel—
"Your men's brown skin,
And my cattle thin,
Are graven on the harvest seal."

The shadoof sings to the sakkieh,
And the wheel throws the water high—
"From dawn till noon,
Till the crescent moon,
Shines down where the shadows lie."

The shadoof sings to the sakkieh,
And upward the water flings—
"We're lords of the land,
We reclaim the sand—
The Life, not the Tombs, of kings."

weeping. As his story progressed, their sobbing could be heard all over the courtroom, and when he concluded they practically collapsed, so overcome were they by the touching picture he had portrayed. Several of the jurors wiped tears from their eyes. The two women—clever actresses—were not seen in the courtroom the next day or any day thereafter.

During this same murder trial, the representative of one of the New York evening newspapers sent in a "story" to his office, narrating, in a humorously exaggerated manner, what a "rube" village Toms River really was.

"There is one man in Toms River," he wrote, mentioning the man's name, "who has not had his hair cut for the last twenty years; and another (mentioning name) who has not taken a bath in fifteen years." The fact that the first man had been bald and that the second had been dead for the time named did not appeal to the sense of humor of the natives, and the conclusion of the article, which stated that Toms River women were the poorest-dressed set of women in New Jersey, did not help matters. The village was so upset, in fact, over the article that the natives refused to sell the newspaper men either liquors or cigars. This action amused the newspaper man who had written the article to such an extent that he wrote another article, stating that his first article had referred to a near-by and rival village, and not to Toms River at all. He concluded his second article by saying that "nowhere in the world—even in the capitals of Europe—will you find such

The Week's News in Pictures



St. Louis Celebrates the Opening of the New McKinley Bridge.

This great steel structure which connects the States of Illinois and Missouri was thrown open to the public on November 10. It is the most costly railway bridge in the world, the total for bridge and approaches amounting to \$4,500,000. The bridge proper is 2,250 feet long. Work was begun on the structure on November 15, 1907. Over 50,000 spectators witnessed the dedication services and the Governors of the two States, the mayors of six cities and high church dignitaries led the festivities.



A Monument to a Confederate Hero.

This stone was erected to the memory of General Felix Zollicoffer, of the Confederate Army, and was unveiled recently at Mills Springs, Ky., in the presence of thousands of veterans.



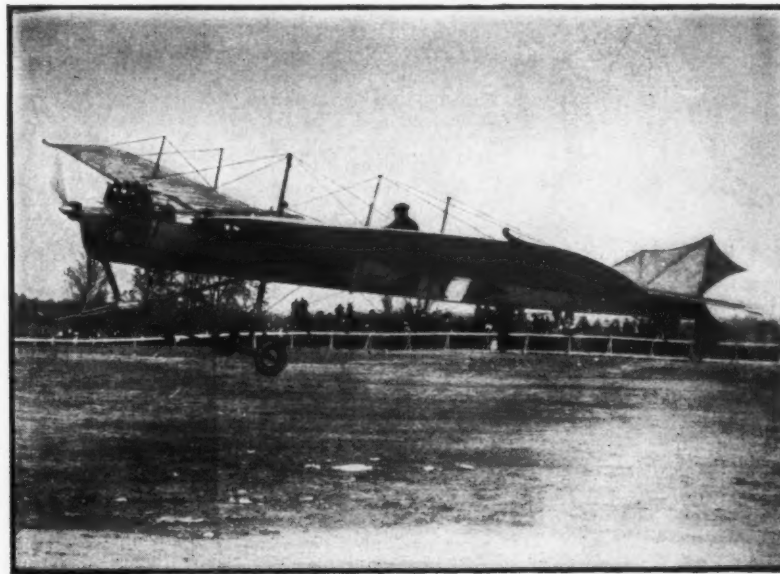
Full-blooded Iroquois Indians Visiting Longfellow's Home at Cambridge, Mass.

The Indians presented Longfellow's poem "Hiawatha" in Boston on November 10. They were taken through the historic house by the granddaughters of the poet.



Victoria, British Columbia, Swept by Fire.

On October 27, the business section of the city was almost completely destroyed, causing a loss of a million dollars. Huge firebrands, carried by the high winds, gave the fire fighters a difficult task to keep the blaze under control.



Latham Capturing the Duration Prize at Baltimore.

The French aviator proved to be the sensation of the Maryland meet. He also won the bomb-throwing contest and made a spectacular flight over the city of Baltimore. Latham's beautiful Antoinette monoplane shown in this picture has been the favorite at every aviation tournament this fall.—Mrs. C. R. Miller



One of the Few Survivors.

"Mick," the only mule rescued alive from the mines. His driver was found beside him.—Newman.

The cause of the recent explosion in the Victor American Fuel Company mine at Delagua is unknown. Thirty-five bodies were recovered and seventeen of the miners were rescued in time to save their lives. The new Government rescue car was immediately dispatched to the scene of the disaster.



Rescuers Entering the Mine with Their Oxygen Helmets.

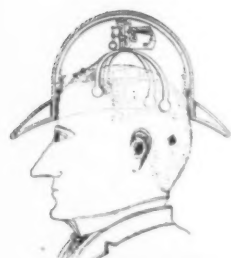
Most of the bodies were recovered through this entrance.—Newman.

WHERE FORTY-SEVEN MINERS LOST THEIR LIVES AT DELAGUA, COL.

Wonders of the U.S. Patent Office

The Freaks and Oddities Devised by Uncle Sam's Citizens

By Mrs. C. R. Miller



A Mechanical Hat Tipper.

When the wearer meets a lady, an automatic mechanism lifts the hat.

the million mark will be reached in 1911.

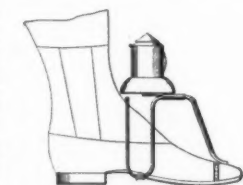
England was the first country to issue patents. This occurred during the reign of King James I., and the first one recorded shows that it was granted on March 11th, 1617, to Aaron Rathbone and conveyed to him the exclusive right to make a survey of the city of London and divers places within the kingdom of England. The royal license gave Rathbone the right to restrain by force other persons from infringing upon his privilege. The second patent granted was one to protect His Royal Highness from caricatures, and was given to Nicholas Hillyard, who had the exclusive right to make



A Baseball Catching Machine.

Patent device which opens automatically and receives the ball which is removed through the hand hole at the bottom of the cage.

pictures of the King. Other patents soon followed to persons who stood high in court circles, and monopolies were obtained by favorites, thereby enriching the few at the expense of the many; so, after all, the trusts are older than the American republic. For some time King James carried on a patent law to suit himself. Finally there were so many protests against this extraordinary exercise of the King's prerogative that Parliament interfered and a patent law was passed. The first resident of the United States to obtain letters under this law was Thomas Masters, of Philadelphia, who in 1716 was granted a patent on a machine for "cleaning and curing corn."



Shoe Lanterns.

A Pennsylvania citizen's patent for dark nights.

In the early years of our republic the President signed the letters granted, and the first one, as far as known, was a device for making pearl ashes and was signed by President Washington. The year 1836 marks the new era in the protection of inventions in this country, when all previous laws were repealed and a new set was passed. In 1849 the patent work was transferred to the newly created Department of the Interior and a commissioner of patents placed at its head. Since that time patents of every conceivable kind have been issued. Some of them seemed useless at the time they were invented, but in late years have become very valuable, especially when perfected by subsequent improvement. For instance, the pneumatic tire was patented in 1845, but did not come into use until many years later.

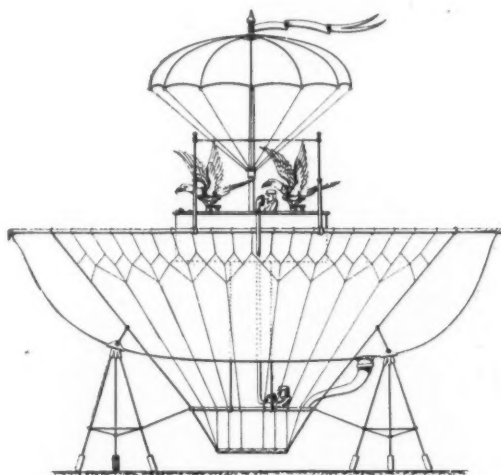
In the early years of the Patent Office, when skilled mechanical draftsmen were not as plentiful as they are at present, a model of each invention was required; but since 1880 no models have been received, drawings being preferred. This is required for two reasons: First, because the average business man prefers a good drawing to a small model; and second, owing to the great space required to keep the models.

The present patent commissioner, Edward Bruce Moore, is a Michigan man and has been in the Patent Office for over twenty-five years. He came as an examiner and by dint of perseverance and ability has attained his present position, to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1907—an appointment made solely on merit. He is a quiet man, with a pleasant, easy manner, and is noted for his wonderful amount of patience. He must necessarily come in contact with many cranks who are persistent in claiming other people's patents or trying to obtain letters on impossible things. While it is not the



Mr. Edward Bruce Moore,
Patent Commissioner, in his office at Washington, D. C.

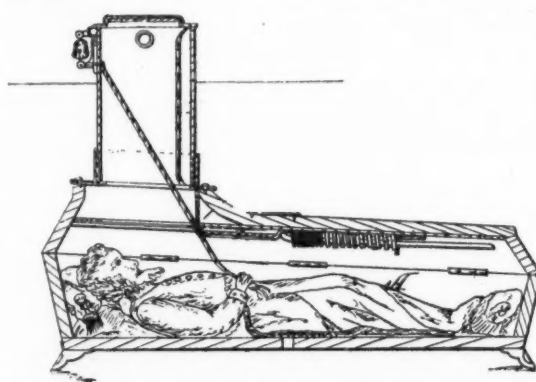
commissioner's business to look into the utility of the thing to be patented, the invention must be used for a lawful purpose and not something absolutely frivolous. It must also be the patentee's own discovery or invention.



The Forerunner of the Flying Machine.

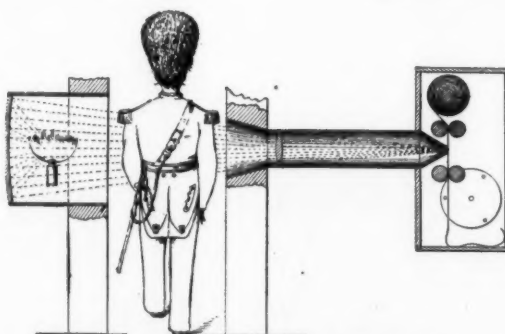
A peculiar apparatus patented by a Frenchman for propelling and guiding balloons.

Before a patent is refused, a thorough examination is made of all patents of its class, both in the United States and foreign countries, as well as the library on the subject, and if a prior patent is found it is refused. This usually leads to an interference, which is a proceeding in the nature of a lawsuit instituted in the Patent Office to try the question of priority of the invention of the applicant and the patentee. After a series of examinations and hearings before the examiners and chairman of interference, during which tes-



To Prevent Premature Burial.

A tube extends from the casket to the top of the grave. Inside of this there are a ladder and a bell cord. Any person coming back to life may climb the ladder and come out, or if so disposed, the bell cord may be pulled for help.



A Photographic Passenger Recorder.

This mechanism is able to take the picture of everybody passing into a public hall.

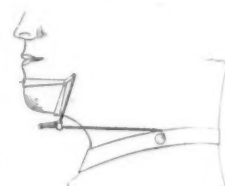
timony is introduced from all parts of the world, it finally comes to the patent commissioner, who sits as a judge on such cases and whose decision is final so far as the department is concerned. After this the case usually finds its way to the Court of Appeals, and half of the business of that body is taken up by patent cases.

Fifteen dollars must be sent with the application for a patent, and twenty dollars upon its allowance. The "allowance" is not a grant of the patent and the applicant does not become the patentee until he has paid the final fee and his letters have been actually issued. These fees represent but a small item in the securing of a patent. The plans and specifications must be absolutely correct and sometimes have to be rewritten, for the granting of patents is to encourage invention and to give people an opportunity to improve on useful articles, and if a single point is withheld the patent will not be allowed. For the work of making specimens a competent draftsman is required. The drawings must be put before the examiners in a proper manner, and this generally requires a patent attorney, who, of course, gets a fee.

The most expensive patent in the history of the office was issued in 1895 and was granted on an intricate machine for distributing, setting and justifying type. For eight years the application for this patent was pending, and when it was finally turned over to the examiners there were one hundred and sixty-three sheets of drawings. The specifications were twice rewritten, each time by a different attorney. It is estimated to have cost the inventor at least a million dollars before it was completed, and of this Mark Twain is said to have contributed one-fourth. The examiners spent six weeks in studying the case before taking action. After the letters were granted, the work of preparing copies (as is the rule with all patents) began, and the first edition of Patent No. 547,860 cost the government \$3.28 per copy. These had to be sold to the public at five cents per copy, for the specifications of any invention may be purchased for that price after the patent has been granted. People began to order copies out of mere curiosity and the edition was soon exhausted and was never renewed.

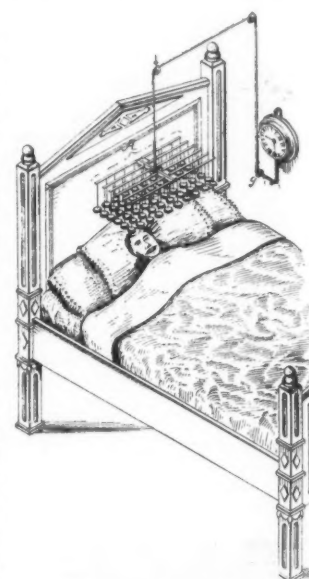
The life of patents varies in different countries, and in the United States it runs for seventeen years and an extension can only be obtained by an act of Congress. A patent granted in this country need not be worked unless the inventor desires to do so. In England it must be worked inside of three years or it becomes void. Recently that country passed a law which provides that all foreign-born holders of patents must manufacture their inventions on British soil if they care to retain the protection of their industry in that country. This naturally raised a storm of protest from other countries.

Going through the records of the office, one is surprised to find the number of simple and oftentimes foolish things which have been patented. For instance, an elaborate drawing of a ball known as a "feline exerciser" is on record. It is generally supposed that a cat gets enough exercise on the backyard fence, but



An Anti-snorer.

A simple arrangement to keep the mouth of the sleeper closed at night.



Unique Alarm Clock.

At the hour arranged for, tassels drop down on the face of the sleeper and tickle him, thus making sleep impossible.



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DECEMBER 1, 1910

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Keeper of the Light

By George Ethelbert Walsh



WHEN Josiah Vance died without male issue, the job of keeper of Pumpkin Shoal Light should have rightly gone to young Jed Mason. So the people of Searsville thought, and so did Jed, whose longing for the position was so intense that it is doubtful if he was properly sorrowful for the sudden demise of old Josiah. But Emily Vance upset all the calculations of the inhabitants of the little fishing village of her birth, and, in particular, mortified and disappointed Jed. Instead of relinquishing control of the light at the death of her father, she immediately put in an application for the position of keeper. There was no question about her qualifications for the job, for Emily had lived for years in the little home under the great white tower and knew every duty of a keeper. In fact, in late years she had shouldered most of the burden of caring for the light, owing to her father's failing strength.

Pumpkin Light Shoal had caused an estrangement between the Vance and Mason families 'way back in the third or fourth generation. The feud had been handed down from father to son, and the struggle for possession of the light had been bitter and prolonged. The keepership had alternately gone to a Mason and a Vance. The rest of the villagers had stood aside and permitted these two families to wage their silent but bitter warfare for control of the lighthouse; but there was no division of sentiment now that Josiah Vance was dead and no son left to take his place. A woman lighthouse keeper was an unheard-of thing in that place, and Emily had few sympathizers in the village in her effort to retain possession of the job.

After the first outburst of disappointment and chagrin, Jed Mason took a more calm and dispassionate view of the situation and even smiled a little at Emily's quixotic actions. He was sure that it was only a part of her perverse little nature to torment him by withholding the job as long as possible. Relinquish it in time, she must; the government might give her the appointment, but no single woman could live on that lonely rocky islet a whole winter without losing her reason. It was absurd to dream of such a thing!

Jed had reason to know that Emily was capable of prolonging his agony indefinitely. Although their families had been bitter enemies for generations back, the last two surviving members had not been able to keep up the feud to the proper pitch of intensity. Jed was easy-going and good-natured, slow to anger and resentment. Emily was quick, alert and highly strung. They had been school children together, and Emily had alternately taunted and made overtures to him, teasing and angrily snubbing him one day, and permitting him to carry her books the next in return for a rare smile. But the break had insensibly come through late years, when Josiah Vance had claimed more and more of the time and attention of his daughter; and when Emily took up her winter abode at the lighthouse, Jed saw little of her. It is true that he often found occasion to fish near the lighthouse rocks, and even to anchor off Pumpkin Light Shoals within hailing distance of the little white house on days when the sea was calm.

In due time Emily's appointment came from Washington, and Jed, hearing of it from the village gossip, was troubled. It looked to him as if the girl was carrying the joke too far. That afternoon, when the news was confirmed, Jed sailed out to the shoals. A little, forlorn figure was seated on a great rock back

of the tower, and Jed skillfully navigated his boat near the point.

But when he came within hailing distance, the forlorn little figure presented a face radiantly happy and suffused by a smile that made it handsome. Jed leaped from his boat to the nearest rock. He did not utter a word until he was close by her side. Then she, anticipating his words, spoke first.

"I've got the appointment, Jed Mason!" she cried, exultantly displaying an officially stamped paper.

"Emily, you can't stay here as keeper of the light," he replied slowly.

"I don't know that you have anything to say about it, Jed Mason!" she retorted quickly. "If I have the appointment, I can and will stay."

"I didn't mean that—exactly—Emily," he stammered. "I meant that you could not live here alone."

A smile of crafty triumph broke on the face of the girl. "You think," she replied, "that I couldn't keep the job without an assistant. Oh, I know that you've been expecting to take dad's place! But, Jed Mason, I'm going to stay—I've got an assistant, and it's all right."

Jed stared in bewilderment. A slow flush came to his cheeks and his eyes grew dark and flashing.

"Who is he—she?" he demanded sharply.

His old schoolgirl tormentor rose from the rocks and laughed merrily. "He—she?" she mocked. "Wouldn't you like to know, Jed? Well, you sha'n't find out. I'll—"

Something like an imprecation sputtered from Jed's lips, and, turning toward the tower, he said, "I will find out!"

But Emily Vance was ahead of him. She stood before the doorway of the house and blocked his entrance.

"You can't go in there! Never, Jed Mason!"

"I will!" he said, with equal determination.

He laid a hand on her arm and would have forcibly removed her from his pathway, but Emily, angered and indignant, turned upon him with all the fury of her five feet four. Unequal to him in point of strength, she nevertheless possessed a weapon which gave her an advantage. Blindly raising the boat hook which she carried, she suddenly brought it down on his face and head with a crushing blow.

Half stunned by the blow and the sudden onslaught of the girl, with the blood dripping from a wound on his forehead, Jed retreated a step and stared at her. Emily, now more frightened than angry, watched the blood trickling down his face. Her nerves suddenly lost their power and her voice was past intelligent articulation. Jed, mistaking her fright for white anger, turned slowly and walked back to his boat. He cast off the bowline and sailed away—never once looking behind. If he had given one backward glance, he might have relented at sight of the little, forlorn figure sobbing hysterically on the rocks under the shadow of the lighthouse.

Jed did not go to Pumpkin Light Shoals after that, but always made a wide detour of the dangerous rocks when entering or leaving the cove. He grew strangely quiet and reserved and was rarely seen in the village. The gossip of the place seldom reached his ears, and for all that he heard, old Pumpkin Light might have changed keepers a dozen times. The ugly cut on his face had healed, but it left a scar which he was very reticent about, and none in Searsville knew the real origin of it.

Although apparently not interested in the lighthouse any more, Jed could not get it out of his mind, and on nights when the wind howled and the rain fell in sheets he would walk around the corner of his house to take a peek at the flashing light. Not that he deliberately did this—he would never admit to such weakness; but the smell of the sea was good to him and the sight of its wild, tumbling waves always stirred him to life and activity, and there was no better point of vantage than on the windward side of his cottage. The winter opened mildly and life at Pumpkin Shoals could not be so bad, except for its wild loneliness. Jed often wondered if Emily, with her new assistant, enjoyed the situation, or whether, after all, she was growing sick of her job.

One night a storm which had been brewing several days turned the sea into a seething mass of foam. All that night Jed Mason, at irregular intervals, watched the flashing light on the shoals. Everything seemed to be well with it and its fair young keeper. A week of stormy weather culminated in a final climax of intensity that made the oldest inhabitants ransack their memories for its like. The wind blew a hurri-

cane, the rain beat in clouds of cold sleet, and the sea moaned and tossed in a white smother of foam from Land's End to Toothpick Ledge. The cottages and fishing huts along the coast shook and trembled under the shock of the blasts. Out at sea the leaden clouds leaned down to meet the waves, and all signs of a horizon were wiped off the map.

Jed Mason spent the early part of the night restlessly pacing the narrow confines of his small garden. Then, impelled by some subtle sense of impending danger, he donned his oil skins and tramped down to the edge of the rocky shore. A few hardened seamen like himself had found their homes stiflingly close and had sought the open air for relief. But Jed's mind was on the lighthouse and the young keeper. Every time he caught a glimpse of its flashing light he was surprised. It seemed as if no light could keep burning on such a night, and yet no man could recall when the Pumpkin Shoal Light went out. But that was because a Vance or a Mason had always been a keeper. A girl, although the daughter of old Josiah Vance, was different. Jed wondered if she needed company. If Emily's assistant was not competent, she would be worn out with the toil and effort of the past week.

Jed stopped suddenly in his walk. He had not asked any one whom Emily had for an assistant. The question was half formed on his lips as a neighbor passed in the darkness, but he crushed it back. She had not informed him and it did not concern him. He did not want to know. Deliberately he turned his eyes away from the light and gloomily paced the beach alone. From this reverie he was suddenly aroused by a voice in the dark.

"What's the matter with the Shoals Light?"

The question was not directed at him, but he heard and looked across the water. The light was burning feebly and at times it failed to flash at all.

There was a commotion on the beach and a dozen eyes were strained across the heaving waters. The light continued to twinkle feebly and then gasp as if for breath. The dramatic quietness of the men spoke more than words or passionate exclamations. None knew better than they the seriousness of the situation.

"Old Josiah's daughter must be sick," some one



remarked. "She ain't the kind to forget the lamp on a night like this."

"That comes from sending a woman out there to live alone," growled another.

Jed swung around sharply. Through the darkness he could barely make out the outline of the speaker.

"Hasn't she an assistant?" he demanded.

There was a grating cackle from an ancient throat and the last speaker responded, "Yep, she's got an assistant; but he ain't much good in a storm like this."

(Continued on page 582.)

In Stageland

The Dramatic Critic Has Something To Say about the Vulgar Play

By Harriet Quimby



Marie Cahill,

In "Judy Forgot," at the Broadway.

Caricature by Zim.

say to that? We were of the opinion that vulgarity and foulness were to be found only in the plays of moderns, such as Ibsen, Tolstoy, Pinero, Gorky, Synge and so on, whereas the magical name of Shakespeare sanctified everything that was associated with it; in fact, it was something like profanity to suggest the presence of impropriety in the work of the greatest dramatist that the world has ever seen."

That the majority of conservative theatergoers also hold this opinion is beyond doubt. I have seen bevy of young girls from the fashionable finishing schools, closely guarded by high-priced chaperons, sit in close attention to Shakespearean plays which, had they come from the pen of the modern writer, would have been forbidden production. I have listened to operas at which young people are always in attendance which, were the words spoken instead of sung, would be far more daring than some of the dramatic productions which I condemn as unfit for public entertainment. I have no desire to champion the modern writer of demoralizing plays and operas, but I cannot help feeling interested in the mental adjustment of those persons who discriminate between productions of equal value because one is older than the other. Personally, I believe

"THE MERRY WIVES," AT THE NEW THEATER.

OF "The Merry Wives of Windsor," recently produced at the New Theater and now playing alternate evenings with "The Thunderbolt," a New York critic wrote, "Frankly, 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' is a vulgar and in many respects a foul play." Commenting editorially on the above, the always entertaining *Evening Sun* says, "What will the 'Dean'

England last year, a slender, shadowy, graceful little person, grown into proportions far removed from elfishness. However, her additional avoirdupois does not affect her work, for, as *Anne Page*, what little she had to do was as well, if not as daintily, done as of yore.

"THE BACHELOR BELLES," AT THE GLOBE.

A combination of tuneful music and entertaining comedy furnishes the setting for Adeline Genée, the charming little Danish dancer, whose grace and featherdown lightness are a relief after the army of more or less mechanical Russian dancers which has invaded New York. Little Miss Genée has never been more pleasing than this season, in her dance called "Butterflies and Roses," in which she is assisted by a chorus of pretty girls dressed as roses. If this is, indeed, the dancer's last visit to this country, as her managers say it is, we shall like to remember her in this exquisite picture. Throughout the Butterfly and Rose scene the dancer poises



Leo Ditrichstein,

Who plays the principal role in "The Concert."

on the very tips of her toes, fluttering through the air like the veritable butterfly which she represents, touching here and there a flower, then capriciously darting away and returning to poise a moment before another flight. A wild Hungarian dance, executed with great skill and spirit, also meets with great appreciation from audiences at the Globe. Although Genée is the chief attraction in "The Bachelor Belles," there are other features calculated to please popular taste. The ventriloquistical arrangement, which sings over the heads of the audience, defying detection as to its origin, is a source of considerable amusement.

OSCAR WILDE'S COMEDY.

One of the happiest of theatrical revivals is Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." However badly this work might be interpreted, it would be impossible to entirely kill the sparkle and wit contained in the crisp dialogue, which, is as appropriate to this season as it was to that in which it was written. But the cast selected for this revival is by no means bad. A. E. Matthews, who is popular in New York, plays the part of *Algernon Moncrieff*, and Hamilton Revelle is cast as *John Worthing*. The part of *Honorable Guendolen Fairfax*, which was played in George Alexander's London production last year by Mrs. Pat Campbell's rather pretty daughter Stella, is well handled by Jane Oaker, although she does not look



Nella Bergen,

Prima donna, with Sam Bernard, at the Casino.

that the vulgarity of a play depends to a large extent upon the mental attitude of the person who hears it. I once read of a community, located in our sunny South, where, less than one hundred years ago, eggs, even fresh ones, were barred from polite conversation in mixed company! But to return to "The Merry Wives." This comedy, produced by the following excellent cast, *Sir John Falstaff*, Theodore Roberts, *Slender*, Ferdinand Gottschalk, *Dr. Caius*, E. W. Morrison, and Edith Wynne Matthei-



Bessie Abbott,

Star of Mascagni's new opera, "Ysobel."

son, Rose Coghlan, Leah Bateman Hunter and Mrs. Sol Smith, respectively as *Mistress Ford*, *Mistress Page*, *Anne Page* and *Mistress Quickly*, seemed to meet with more appreciation from a discriminating audience than any play which has so far been produced at the New Theater.

Recalling the New Theater cast, I was astonished to see little Leah Bateman Hunter, who came to us from



"Mr. Preedy and the Countess."

Weedon Grossmith and his English company in the comedy at the Nazimova.



Weedon Grossmith and Shiela Hesletine,

In "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," at Nazimova's 39th Street Theater.

Caricature by Zim.

the part. May Blaney plays the ingenue with refreshing girlishness. The honors of the acting, however, fall to Florence Edney and Ethel Winthrop, who play with a direction and skill quite outshining the actresses who appeared in the same parts in the London production.

PROPOSED BOYCOTT OF FOREIGN PLAYS.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is advocating a new organization, which will be called "The National Society," for the encouragement of American playwrights, and is planning to start a movement toward a five-year boycott on foreign plays. As Mrs. Carter thinks she is working in a good cause, far be it from me to discourage her; but, judging from the results of the American playwrights' efforts during the last season or so, during which time the genuine successes turned out by native talent are in sad minority, I cannot see how the fifty-two theaters in New York, to say nothing of the thousands scattered over the United States, could continue to do business. Mrs. Carter complains, "Foreign plays take up the most lucrative time in our theaters. With them come hundreds of foreign actors, who remain in golden America for the rest of their careers. Foreign authors are living in luxury from American royalties, and the small American manager who deals in home-made goods finds that he cannot get his play into New York, because these out-lined products are taking up all the time." Following on the heels of this come some data culled from metropolitan managers by Howard Fitzalen, a dramatic writer: "The general desire of the world and his wife to provide the stage with new material is costing managers considerable time and money, for, fearful of missing any flowers that blush unseen, they dare not return the ill-written efforts of amateurs that are submitted, fearing some one had hitherto been



La Sousloff,

The Parisian dancer, at the American Music Hall.



"The Thunderbolt."

A. E. Anson and Thais Lawton in Pinero's drama, at the New Theater.

wasting his sweetness on the desert air. 'I have read, or have had read by competent men, something like forty-five hundred unsolicited plays,' said a prominent manager. 'Of that number I have secured just two which were fit to produce. One of these was slightly rewritten and just barely escaped failure, while the other lasted just two weeks.'

From another source comes this cry: "Dramatists with plays up their sleeves that would fit Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon are hereby informed that their advances will be received with open arms, for this capable couple

(Continued on page 595.)



Sam Bernard,

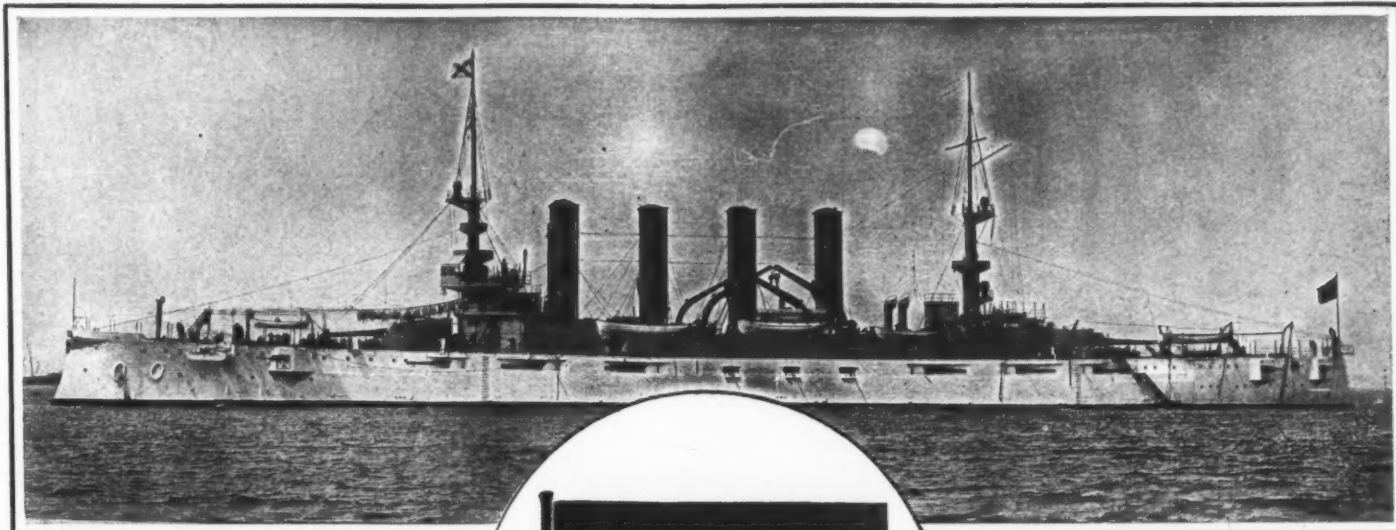
In "He Came from Milwaukee," at the Casino.

Caricature by Zim.

President Taft as a Traveler

How the Chief Executive Enjoys His Official Trips across the Continent and to the Canal Zone

By Arthur Wallace Dunn



PRESIDENT TAFT is a good sailor. Just before he started on his recent trip to Panama, he remarked that he had been around the world three times and had often been on the ocean, but never had been seasick nor even felt the slightest indisposition.

The President enjoys every moment of a sea voyage. Every day he walks about three miles on the deck for exercise, but remains in his quarters most of the time, playing bridge with friends or reading. On the last trip to Panama he worked most of the time, reading and dictating. The reading did not include the light literature which people ordinarily take along to beguile themselves while aboard ship. The President's reading matter embraced annual reports of his Cabinet officers, public documents relating to government business, dissertations by men who have furnished him suggestions about the affairs of the government, together with drafts of por-

Taking President Taft to Panama.
The cruiser *Tennessee* on its way down the coast to the canal zone, and a reproduction of the President's flag.

tions of his annual message which have been prepared in the different departments. All these had to be read and digested by the President at some time, and he took advantage of his inspection trip to Panama, and consequent freedom from pressing duties, to consider the various documents and draft his message to Congress.

When the President travels to Panama it is with two ships of the navy. Two years ago, after he was elected, but before his inauguration, Mr. Taft went to Panama on an inspection trip. He sailed in the cruiser *North Carolina*. The *Montana*, a sister ship, accompanied the *North Carolina* as convoy. The *Tennessee*, on which he sailed this time, is very near the same type as the *North Carolina*. The *Montana* was again the convoy. Absurd stories were told at the time of the first voyage about fitting the *North Carolina* for Mr. Taft's especial use. It was reported

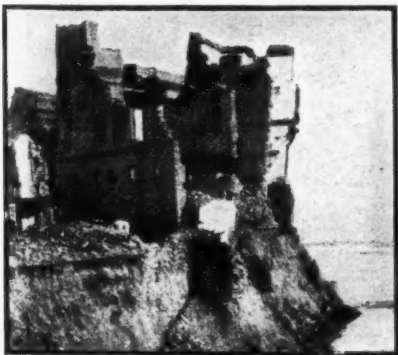
that a new bathtub of extra size was put in the admiral's quarters for his accommodation. Now, the President has long been accustomed to joke and hear jokes about his size, and if he needed a larger bathtub than was in the ship he would ask for it. But the fact is the *North Carolina* was not changed for his accommodation, nor were any changes made in the *Tennessee*. Both the *North Carolina* and the *Tennessee* are flagships, with quarters for an admiral, and such quarters upon a modern warship are good enough for anybody. In a cruiser they are larger than in a battleship and afford all the space necessary for the President.

When the President is on board a warship his flag or standard is always at the masthead. This flag has a blue background, with the United States coat of arms upon it. The Navy Department provides two

(Continued on page 581.)



Gleanings from the Foreign News



A castle falling on the brink of the Indus.

The recent overflowing of the River Indus has almost completely wiped out the city of Dera Ghazi Khan, British India. Over 6,000 dwelling houses, temples and market places have been destroyed. The tree in the picture at the right is of peculiar interest in being sacred to the Goddess of Smallpox.

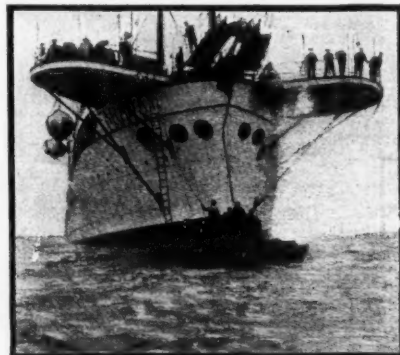


One of the flood-besieged houses of Dera Ghazi Khan.



Floating the cable from ship to shore.

Stretching the New Cable between England and Norway.



The cable-laying ship, *Faraday*.



The Kaiser driving through the streets of Brussels with King Albert. The German Emperor Visits the King of the Belgians.

The First Indian Agricultural Fair



The Only Indian Fair He Ever Saw.



Two Pretty Little Spectators.



A Typical Old-time Squaw.



Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee
A Cheyenne chief who spent his early years
on the warpath.

FOR THE first time in all their history of three or four thousand years, the red men have planned and conducted an agricultural fair. These photographs were taken at the first annual agricultural exhibit given by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian tribes at the town of Weatherford, Okla. The exhibit has proven that the Indian can follow a corn row as skillfully and as successfully as in frontier days he followed the warpath. The fair continued three days, from October 18th to 20th, and nearly three thousand Indians attended, bringing their tepees and dotting the hills and prairies with their portable tent houses. Friends of the Indians and local merchants offered prizes of money and merchandise, and back of the Indians was the supporting hand of the United States government. The agricultural exhibits embraced the grains and vegetables usually found on the Oklahoma farm. The Indians are also experimenting in the cultivation of cotton. The Indian women, especially the younger set, educated in government schools, brought exhibits of their cookery, dressmaking and needlework. Much of the program was given up to side shows, merry-go-rounds, red lemonade, horse racing and Indian athletic games. One of the picturesque incidents of the fair occurred when a big Indian, with braided hair, wearing a long Prince Albert coat and patent-leather shoes, came into the agricultural hall dragging a little tin trunk behind him. He was in fine humor and from his trunk he drew beans, potatoes, wheat, corn and onions. This man was Black Coyote, an Arapahoe chief. Until a few years ago he was wholly unreconciled to restraint by the United States government and was formerly one of the foremost leaders of disturbances in Nevada and Oklahoma. Black Coyote now controls seven 160-acre allotments of fertile lands, has adopted the Christian religion and this fall planted eighty acres of wheat.



The Wonders of the Agricultural Hall.
Nearly three thousand Indians with their dogs, ponies and
wagons attended the fair.



Ready for the Races.

An educated Indian entering his prize thoroughbred for the most exciting event of the week.



Waiting for the Drop of the Flag.

The women enjoy the excitement of the pony race fully as much as the men.

Indian Bread Makers



Sifting the Flour.

After being ground, the acorn dust is worked through a basket colander.



Bleaching the Acorn Flour.

To get rid of the bitter taste, the flour is placed in a hole in the sand and water is poured over it.



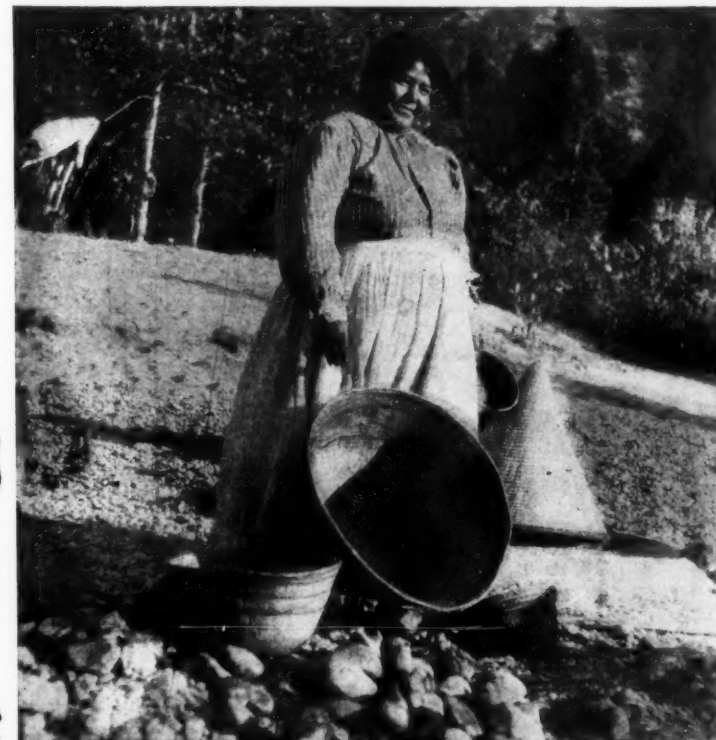
Heating the Rocks To Bake the Acorn Bread.

Flour and water are put into a basket and cooked by means of hot rocks until the substance becomes a thick mush.



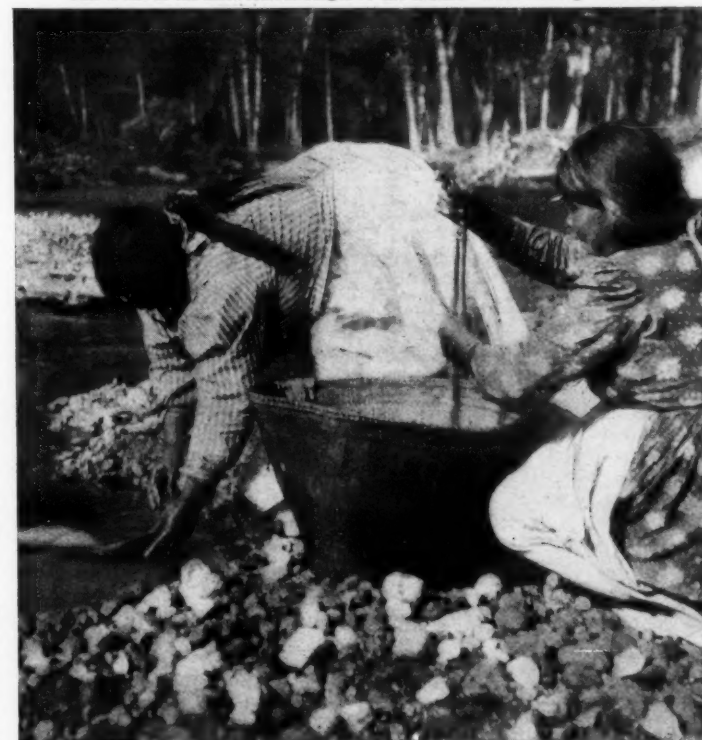
As the Rocks Cool They Are Replaced by Hot Ones.

This is one of the most tedious stages of the Indians' bread-making methods.



The Basket Bread Pans.

It will be noticed that the weave of the basket material resembles somewhat the texture of a Panama hat.



Almost Ready To Eat.

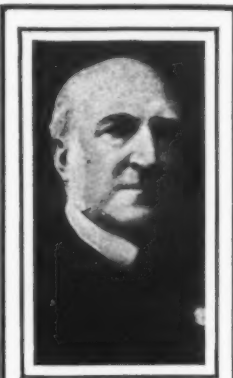
When the loaves are done, they are put into the stream to cool and harden.
Photographs by B. H. Smith.

The Public Forum

Just What the Tariff Did.

Senator Depew, of New York.

THE TARIFF increased the duties upon champagne, which is not a necessary of life; upon imported wines, brandies and liquors, which are not vital necessities of life; upon jewelry, silks



SENATOR C. M. DEPEW.
He tells how the tariff, while taxing luxuries, has made necessities cheaper.

and luxurious articles of adornment for women who can afford such things, which are not vital necessities of life, and it did not increase the duty upon any article which is a vital necessary of life. It removed the duty from hides. It lowered the duty on shoes, sole leather and harness, on lumber, dressed meat, iron, steel, ore, hard coal, soft coal, wood pulp and paper, barbed wire, peas, cabbages, sugar, sugar beets, salt, lard, bacon and hams, which are necessities of life. The true test as to whether a tariff is prohibitively high and is not a restriction upon the prices of American manufacturers is the

importations. There have been nearly four millions more in value of cotton goods imported under the new tariff than there was last year under the old, and five and one-half millions of dollars more of woolen goods under the new tariff than there was last year under the old. If these nine millions of dollars' worth of cotton and woolen goods had been manufactured in this country, as nearly the whole cost is labor, there would have been nine millions more of money paid this fiscal year to the workmen of the United States than the amount which they received. The nine millions of dollars which went to the factories of Germany and of France would have been paid out in the factory towns of the United States. That is one of the things which the tariff did. The anti-tariff man passes adroitly over that point. He knows it is true, however. A little thought—honest thought—is all that is necessary.

Is Life More Secure in Mexico?

Smeaton White, President of the Montreal Gazette.

THE FIRST thing that the stranger from the north observes in Mexico, after he has begun to realize where he is, is the perfect order that prevails. We have all heard or read the praises of the Royal Irish Constabulary, of the London Metropolitan Police, of the R. N. W. Mounted Police; the Guardias Rurales of Mexico seem to be quite as efficient for the duties which they have to discharge as any of the above lauded corps. It must be remembered that President Diaz himself is a veteran revolutionist. No one knows better the type which had in the natural course of events come to exist in Latin America during the century of freedom. There were the "makings" of such a class in the North as well as in the South after the Civil War. We had Fenians and other marauders on the one hand, the Ku Klux Klan night riders on the other. We may be sure Diaz found abundant raw materials for his guardsmen. That was his fundamental reform—to make ex-revolutionists guardians of peace and order. He did it thoroughly. There are some who believe that life is more secure in Mexico than in the great republic adjoining it.

Encourage Our Railroads.

Arthur E. Stillwell, President Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad.

THE RAILROADS here ought to be given encouragement to go ahead. They ought to be allowed to share in the prosperity of the country to a greater extent than they do at present, because they are the greatest general contributors toward that prosperity. They should be put in a position where they could expend \$500,000,000. That is a sum that could be most judiciously expended by them in the next eight or ten years in bringing better operating conditions and increased facilities. The conditions of unrest that prevail here in consequence of legislation that is founded on agitation rather than on good sound law are doing this country harm abroad. This is evidenced by the general closing of the markets there against American securities, and the giving admission to South American securities. The railroads cannot prosper, cannot take their full share in the development of the country, unless they are fairly treated.

Why Legislation Fails.

Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, of New York.

WE ARE prone to complain of the mass of ill-considered or unwise laws turned out each year. Could it be otherwise, when bills are hastily drawn, usually by an outsider, introduced by members who often know little or nothing of their purpose, and then subjected to that interesting game of legislative battledore and shuttlecock—committed to committee, reported with amendments, advanced to third reading, recommitment, reported a second time, tabled or passed or recommitment again, with each time a new printing, and too often, in the end, the subject of log-rolling on the floor and barter or worse—a maze of parliamentary procedure which staggers the novice and invites that costly favor most efficiently rendered by legislative lawyers and redoubtable horsemen of sable hue? Could it be otherwise, when important bills like those granting appropriations, in which each member is vitally interested, are held back until the last, that, lest his appropriation be cut out, the member may be docile under the party lash? It compels compromise, increases the boss's ability to deliver the goods, in return for campaign contributions.



WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS.
Who thinks that a reorganization of legislative methods is necessary.

The People Want the Truth.

E. P. Ripley, President of the Santa Fe Railroad.

THE PEOPLE are giving more thought to the railroad question than they ever did. Heretofore, only one side has been exploited. That is the anti-railroad side. The Santa Fe has been forced into a publicity campaign to give to the public its side. The campaign has been regarded with favor. It is educational. It is gratifying to learn from the people that they believe we are telling the truth.

Amateur Photo Contest



(First Prize \$5) England's "Pride of the Seas."
Lord Nelson's historic flag-ship Victory.
Francis Miltoun, France.



(Third Prize \$2) When the Show Is on the Road.
The culinary department of a traveling circus.
Harriet Quimby, New York.



(Second Prize \$3) The "Little Mothers" of the Celestial Empire.
Children at the American Board of Missions carrying their little brothers.
Hon. Amos P. Wilder, China.



Gathering Dainties for an English Market.
Watercress is highly prized in London.
Margrain Vermilyea, England.

Untold Tales of the Trials.

(Continued from page 568.)

The trial of Thornton Hains for the killing of William Annis, it will be remembered, was held in Flushing, Long Island, the reason for this being that the Supreme Court Building in Long Island City burned down about three years ago and the new one was not yet ready. One morning, after the trial had gone along for more than a week, a question of great moment arose—as to whether or not the testimony concerning Claudia Hains was admissible. Judge Crane made a decision offhand, but, heeding the protest of the lawyers, declared he would alter his decision if they could show him the authorities for such action directly after the noon recess. The moment recess was declared, the lawyers started out to find the legal volumes which they needed to present to the judge. They found, to their dismay, that there was no law library in Flushing, that the few law offices in the place were closed, and that the only trace of any law book of any kind that they could lay their hands on was an antedated and equally useless Code of 1906.

One of the most famous of American murder trials was that of Tom Horn, in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the murder of William Nichols during the sheep men's war in the West. Horn, who was at one time a scout on the staff of General Miles and than whom no more fearless man ever lived, escaped three times during the progress of his trial and was just as often recaptured. He was finally sentenced to death and was the first man to be hanged by the Kelleher self-hanging device that was put in use in Wyoming.

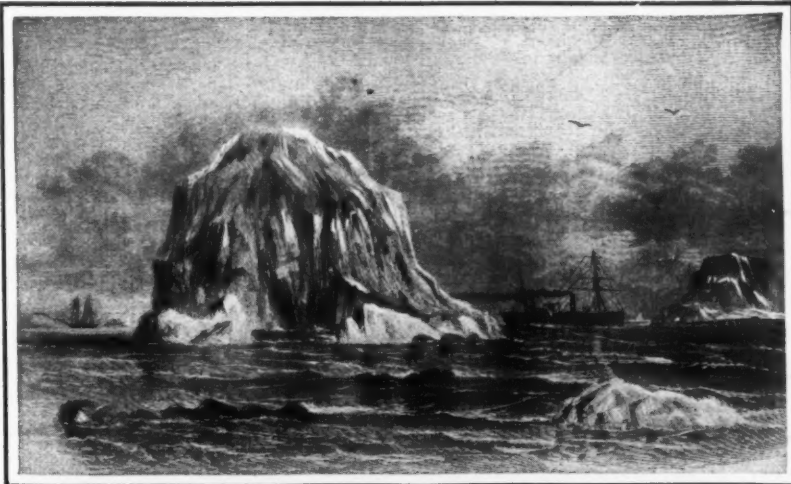
Horn's last request was that two of his cowboy friends be permitted to sing, "Stand by the Throttle Steady"—a favorite melody—as he stood on the scaffold. His wish was granted and the song was sung to him as he stepped onto the fatal platform. It was not sung only once, however, as had been anticipated, but twice, for the self-hanging device, operated by water, failed to work for a full minute. It was while standing with the noose around his neck that Horn,

angered at the delay in his execution, shouted, "Why in h—don't they work the machine with whiskey instead of water? It'd work faster."

Brief mention has already been made of tricks that have been used by lawyers in murder trials to impress the jurymen. There are two such tricks that must not go unchronicled. One is to the credit of William F. Howe. He was defending a man named Unger, in New York, years ago. Unger had murdered a man on the East Side and the fact of the murder was fully established. Things looked dark for Howe's man, but Howe was a lawyer who never despaired. He had Unger take the stand in his own behalf, and the vivid story he narrated, a story of how he had struggled with the man in a battle of life or death and of how he had been compelled to kill him in self-defense, resulted in a verdict of manslaughter, instead of death, as had been generally expected.

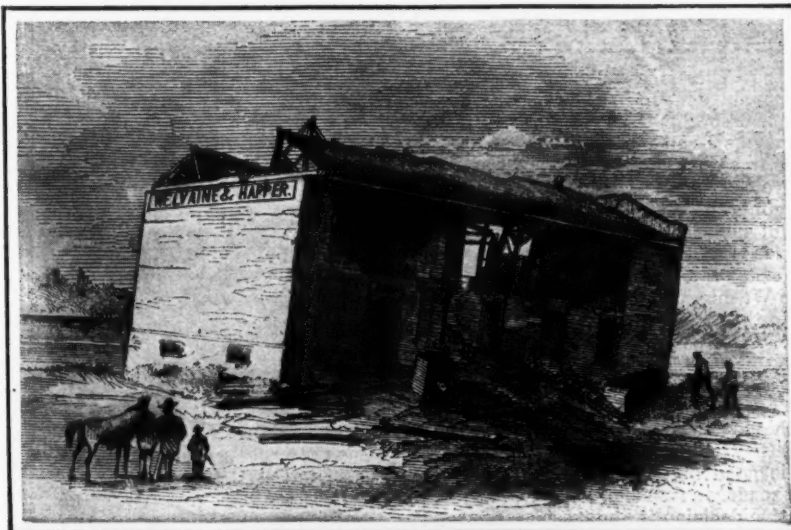
Just as Unger reached the climax of his narrative, just as he began telling of his desperate fight for self-preservation, there came to the ears of the jurors the sound of two urchins screaming and fighting in the street below. The bullying taunts of the stronger of the two were plainly to be heard, as was the cry of the lad who was defending himself. Unger, seemingly paying no attention to the noises, raised his voice and continued his story of self-defense.

The other trick referred to is to the credit of Judge Green, of Illinois, who defended Samuel Moser, in Pekin, Ill., for the murder of his wife and five children. Moser was a member of a religious sect known as the Menonites, and it was argued by the defense that the leaders of this sect had, by their fanaticism, practically made Moser insane and had driven him to the murder. Moser's father was a leader of the sect and was present in the courtroom throughout his son's trial. Judge Green, in his fight to show the maniacal spirit that dominated the sect, "worked on the conscience" of Moser's father until the latter broke down and in melodramatic manner forsook the Menonite creed. Moser, the defendant, got off with an eight years' sentence.



An Ocean Danger Fifty Years Ago.

The United States mail steamer *Vanderbilt* passing through a field of icebergs about two hundred and fifty miles from Cape Race. At one time the ship was entirely surrounded by these huge floating castles of glittering white. The sketch was made by Albert Berghaus, our special artist, who drew and described the scene for *LESLIE'S WEEKLY'S* issue of June 23, 1860.

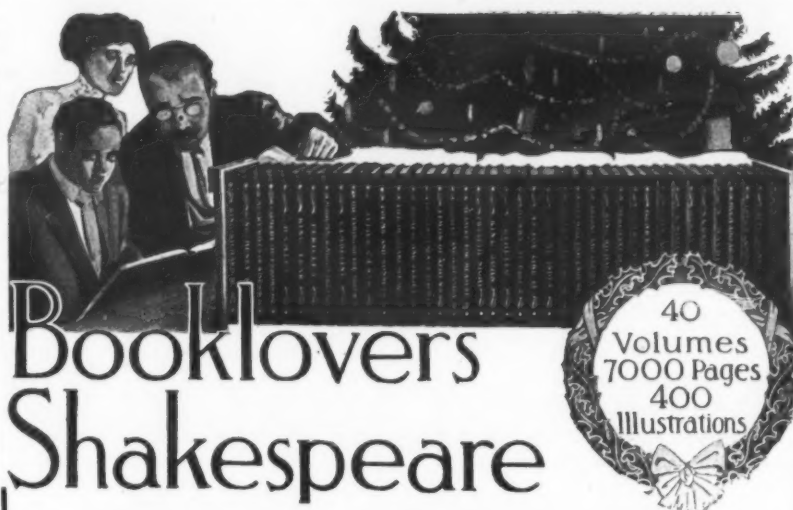


When a Great Tornado Swept the West.

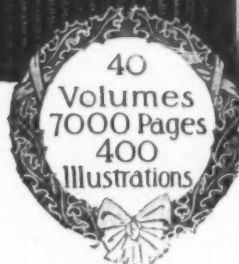
On the evening of June 3, 1860, a powerful tornado swept across Iowa and Illinois causing a great loss of life and destruction of property. Huge buildings like the one shown above, which was in Albany, Ill., were swept from their foundations. The course of the wind-storm was half a mile in width and over two hundred miles in length and the trail was littered with shattered edifices.

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In answering advertisements please mention "LESLIE'S WEEKLY."



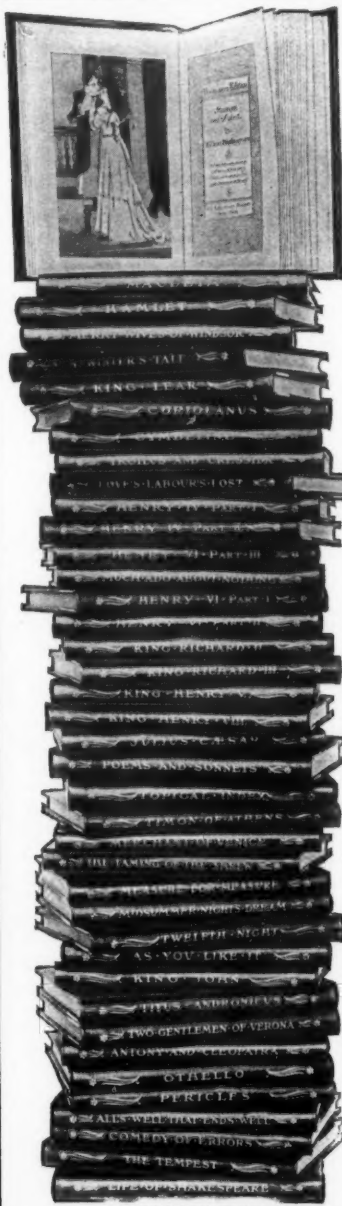
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Are analyzed and discussed and their influences indicated in our weekly financial letter—a valuable aid to investors.

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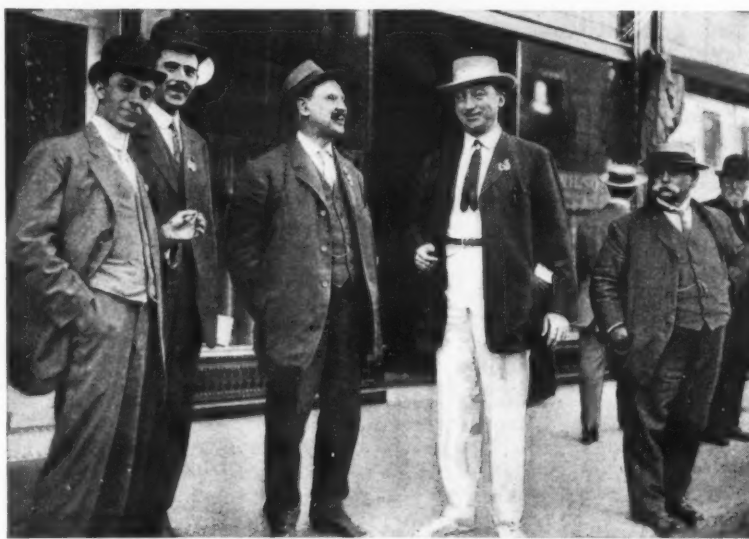
New York Office: Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue. Western Advertising Office: Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill. EUROPEAN AGENTS: The International News Company, Bream's Building, Chancery Lane, E. C., London, England; Saarbach's News Exchange, 16 John Street, Adelphi, London; 66 Rue de la Victoire, Paris; 1 Clara Strasse, Mainz, Germany; Brentano's, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris. Subscriptions and advertising for all the publications of Leslie-Judge Company will be taken at regular rates at any of the above offices.

Persons representing themselves as connected with LESLIE'S should always be asked to produce credentials.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Our circulation books are open for your inspection. TERMS: Ten cents a copy, \$5.00 a year, to all subscribers in the United States, Mexico, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Guam, Tutuila, Samoa. Foreign postage, \$1.50 extra. Twelve cents per copy, \$6.00 per year, to Canadian subscribers. Subscriptions are payable in advance by draft on New York, or by express or postal money order. BACK NUMBERS: Present year, 10 cents per copy; 1909, 20 cents; 1908, 30 cents, etc.

Subscribers when ordering a change of address should give the old as well as the new address, and the ledger number on their wrapper. From two to three weeks must necessarily elapse before the change can be made.

Subscribers to Preferred List (see Jasper's column in this issue) will get current issue always. The publishers will be glad to hear from subscribers who have just cause for complaint. If LESLIE'S cannot be found at any news-stand, the publishers would be under obligations if that fact be promptly reported. Senders of photographs or letterpress must always include return postage. We receive such material only on condition that we shall not be held responsible for loss or injury while in our hands or in transit.



At the Convention of the American Bankers Association at Los Angeles, Cal.

A group of prominent delegates that attended the five days' session of the fifty-sixth annual gathering in October.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers

NOTICE.—Subscribers to LESLIE'S WEEKLY at the home office, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, at the full subscription rates, namely, five dollars per annum, or \$2.50 for six months, are placed on what is known as "Jasper's Preferred List," entitling them to the early delivery of their papers and to answers in this column to inquiries on financial questions having relevancy to Wall Street, and, in emergencies, to answer by mail or telegraph. Preferred subscribers must remit directly to the office of Leslie-Judge Company, in New York, and not through any subscription agency. No additional charge is made for answering questions, and all communications are treated confidentially. A two-cent postage stamp should always be inclosed, as sometimes a personal reply is necessary. All inquiries should be addressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

LETTERS from readers who have a surplus to invest indicate that many think the time has come to get into the stock market. There is always a natural desire to buy at the lowest level, yet very few are fortunate enough to do so, because most people wait until the market has started in for a well-sustained advance before they get the courage to go into it. Of course no one can possibly tell when the lowest level has been reached. That is a matter of judgment, and opinions differ.

The one fundamental principle of the successful speculator and investor is to get into the market when prices are on a reasonable basis and when dividends yield satisfactory returns. The loser in Wall Street is usually the one who gets swept off his feet in the mad rush to buy during a hysterical bull movement. The winner is the one who waits until the market has had a serious setback, a period of liquidation and dullness, when most people are afraid to purchase. A fair question is whether we have reached that condition at present. No one can determine this, but we do know that stocks are a much more attractive purchase to-day than they were a year ago, when a great many persons thought there were inducements to go into the market.

In view of the general belief, a year ago, that stocks were a purchase, one must be a little surprised when he looks back and compares quotations at that time with those of the present. It

seems hardly possible that within a year, for instance, St. Paul sold at 33 points above its recent price, Northern Pacific at 27, Union Pacific at 27, American Locomotive at 23 and Amalgamated at 20 points higher. This evidences that the stock market must be getting on a more substantial footing.

Signs indicate that, while there is so much bear talk in certain financial circles and in certain brokers' offices, a good many shares of stock are being bought on each recurring recession by those who look for better things in the coming year. It is curious to observe, as we did before election, how when the market was rising all the financial writers and the Wall Street tipsters were promising still better things, and how they all changed their minds immediately after election, when the market began to decline. I suspect that the talk of an advance before election was intended to help make a market for certain big operators anxious to take a profit, and that the depressing talk after election was meant to make a lower market for these same big operators to get in on.

So far as I can see, there are but two things in sight that stand in the way of an advance: One is the condition of the money market and the other is the uncertainty as to the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous Tobacco and Oil Trust cases and the action of the Washington authorities in reference to the proposed increase in freight rates. I hear some financial leaders discussing the probabilities of a further liquidation or one more bad break in the market before the real advance begins. But this is not the talk of leading bankers. They think the outlook for business is good and that if the Supreme Court renders a sensible, logical and conservative decision in the trust cases and if the Interstate Commerce Commission will consent to a fair advance in freight rates we shall witness a strong and vigorous stock market as soon as these difficulties are out of sight.

(Continued on page 579.)

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WE have just issued a new Pocket Manual for the trader in Stocks and Bonds. Among many interesting subjects described are: "Small Lot Trading" "Short Sales" "Commission and Interest" "Making and Saving the Old Point" "How to Open an Account" "Know Your Broker" "Turning a Loss Into Profit" "How to Select Securities" "Right and Wrong Service."

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6% GUARANTEED 6% Standard Typewriter Co.

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UNLISTED and INACTIVE STOCKS A SPECIALTY.
Correspondence Invited.

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A New Line for a Side Line, for "Old Line" Insurance Underwriters.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES IN EVERY CITY IN EVERY STATE, for HIGHEST GRADE SALESMEN to make a most attractive contract with a company which has the financial backing of large Eastern Capitalists and the endorsements of leading PUBLIC and BUSINESS MEN throughout the Country.

An entirely Unique, Attractive and Salable proposition which is now being handled successfully by "Up-to-date" Insurance men as a "Side-Line."

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DO YOU want to get the benefit of "Jasper's Hints to Money-makers"?

IF YOU DO, see that your advertisement is in Leslie's Weekly.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY
225 Fifth Avenue, New York

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 578.)

I have no doubt that the country wants industrial peace and business repose. Readers of this column in all parts of the country are writing me to that effect. From a way-off corner of Texas I have a letter from a merchant, intimating that Colonel Roosevelt, like Mr. Bryan, should subside and give business interests a chance to recuperate. After all, it is not so much a question of men as of measures. If legislators at Washington and at the various State capitals would stop listening to the demagogues and pay a little more attention to the business men, to bankers and railroad men, everybody would be happier and prosperity would no longer tarry on the threshold.

H., Springfield, Mass.: The company is not mentioned in the Copper Handbook.

C., Sharpville, Pa.: The last dividend on U. S. Steel com. was paid Sept. 29. Stock bought on Nov. 7 will participate in the next dividend.

G., Dever, Col.: Va.-Car Chem., if it were assured of its 5 per cent. dividends, would be cheap. It sold last year around 40 and has had a substantial rise.

H., Chicago, Ill.: The company is a local institution and I am unable to trace any connection with Wall Street. A mercantile agency report would be advisable.

L., Mount Vernon, N. Y.: I do not advise Ventura Oil nor Cal. Con. Oil nor the Potomac Refining Co. stock. Why not buy something that has a market on the exchanges?

R., Clearwater, Fla.: I am unable to advise in reference to the Mutual Profit Realty Co. It is not a Wall Street institution. I advise you to get a mercantile agency report before purchasing.

K., San Antonio, Tex.: I have no information in reference to the mining company. On general principles such things had better be left alone. Give preference to securities that are listed and have a market.

L., Wellston, O.: Nevada Con. and Utah Copper look as attractive as any of the copper stocks, but my experience has shown that it is better to deal in railroad and industrial shares than in the coppers, and safer, as a rule.

Alhambra: I presume the reference was to the sudden drop in the stock which created much comment and which was not explained except on the theory that insiders have been selling and wish to buy them back at lower figures.

B. M. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.: I would not sell Atchafalaya at a loss. If the Interstate Commerce Commission permits the railroads to make a slight increase in freight rates on certain commodities there will be no necessity for reducing dividends.

H., Buffalo, N. Y.: Toledo, St. Louis and Western, M. K. and T., Wabash, Erie and Rock Island common, are all among the cheap railway stocks that would probably advance sympathetically with others in a rising market. Yet they are no more attractive than a number of industrial common shares selling at the same or lower figures.

I. A. B., New York: I do not regard Nevada Con. in any sense as an investment stock. A speculative element has had much to do with its exploitation and the general impression is that insiders have been taking their profits. The last dividend was 37½ cents a quarter. Bear in mind that every dollar taken out of a mine decreases its value to that extent.

(Continued on page 580.)

Are Men Naturally Honest?

THE PRINCIPLE of the "quick" lunch, which has become familiar in most cities, is now to be tried on a large scale—in a general store, in fact. To offset, if possible, the prevailing high prices, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, of Medical Lake, Wash., have formed a consumers' company. They have bought a general store, fully stocked with groceries and provisions and farm implements, the store being closed except to the hundred members of the union, each of whom has been supplied with a key. Each member helps himself to whatever he wants whenever he wants it, keeping account of his purchases and once a month turning in the amount due. The venture will doubtless prove a success, and will actually cheapen the price of all products by the cost of clerks, cashier, advertising and the usual profit to the storekeeper. The farmers of the Co-operative Union of Medical Lake constitute a closed corporation, and there is no reason why there should be any serious loss through the enterprise; but we incline to the opinion that honesty in general has not so far advanced as to permit the giving of a key to every member of the community or to leave the store doors altogether unlocked.

Every Investor Needs This

If you knew of an independent, authoritative publication giving each month a digest of all the important investment and financial facts and events—One that has no axe to grind, that represents no "special interests," and has no securities to market.

Would you be willing to pay fifty cents to have it come to you regularly for twelve months?

That publication is "INVESTMENTS," edited by Franklin Escher. Its aim is to give the essential facts in regard to investment developments, to present fundamental principles and to give sound, unbiased advice to investors. Regular subscription price \$1.00 a year.

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Pabst Extract American Girl Calendar for 1911

Picturing a typical American Girl in all the natural freshness and beauty of vigorous youth, the Pabst Extract Calendar for 1911 is without question the most exquisite portrayal of an ideal we have ever seen—it is simply fascinating in its artistic beauty and subtle charm.

In panel shape, 7 inches in width and 36 inches in length, it lends itself perfectly to the filling of those corners that are so hard to decorate—and, being printed in 12 delicately blended colors and gold, it harmonizes pleasantly with the color scheme of any room.

You Surely Want One for Your Home, Den or Office

It is absolutely free of all advertising on the front—even the calendar pads being printed on the back. We have tried to make this beautiful panel a suitable decoration for any home, hoping that it will act as an occasional reminder to those receiving a copy that

Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

"brings the roses to your cheeks"—that it is a perfect blending of richest malt and choicest hops into a natural reconstructive agent and builder of health, strength, vigor and vitality—a malt tonic that enriches the blood and tones up the entire system.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—not an alcoholic beverage.

For Sale at All Druggists—But Always Insist Upon "Pabst"

The Calendar is Free

All you have to do is to send us your name and address and ten cents in stamps or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing. Write for one today.

PABST EXTRACT CO., Dept. 9, Milwaukee, Wis.

\$1.00 DOWN

BURROWES BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE

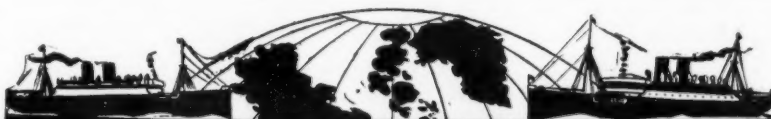
\$1 down puts into your home any table worth from \$6 to \$15. \$2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES COMPANY, 510 Center St., Portland, Maine



TWO GRAND "AROUND THE WORLD" CRUISES

Arrangements are now being completed for two cruises of about three and one-half months' duration each "Around the World," the first to leave from New York on November 1, 1911, and the second from San Francisco on February 17, 1912, by the large, new transatlantic steamship **Cleveland** (17,000 tons). \$650 Including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore. Duration 110 Days.

CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES Three Grand Cruises have been arranged to the West Indies. Magnificent steamship **Moltke** (12,500 tons). Cruises of 28 days duration each, leaving January 24 and February 25. Cost, \$150 and up. Cruise of 16 days duration, leaving on March 28. Cost, \$85 and up.

ORIENT January 28 by the S.S. **Cleveland** (17,000 tons), 80 days \$325 and up. Finest trip ever planned. Strictly first-class. Nile trips by the Hamburg and Anglo-American Nile Co.'s superb steamers.

SOUTH AMERICA January 21 by S.S. **Bluecher** (12,500 tons), 74 days. \$350 and up. Only opportunity to see South America right.

Send for Detailed Itineraries. Guide and Travel Books on Sale.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE 41-45 Broadway, New York
Boston Philadelphia Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis San Francisco



Fashions Change in Watch Cases

YOU usually know an old or out-of-date watch by its case—not always because the case shows wear but because it is out of style. As a rule, the better the case the better the design and the longer it stays in style.

It is the worst possible economy to buy a cheap or a trashy watch case. It is not fair to a good movement to put it in a poorly made case. Then, too, the case represents a substantial part of your watch investment—and if you want your money's worth you must know who made the case as well as the movement.

The trade marks illustrated on this page are your safeguard. They are standard with the fine jewelry trade, and have been for 50 years. They mean absolute integrity in bullion value, in assay, in construction of a watch case. Be sure to find them. Every good jeweler in this country knows the marks and carries the cases. They are made for ladies' and men's watches—plain, engine-turned, engraved or enameled. All sizes, all patterns.



The Keystone Watch Case Co.

Established 1853
Philadelphia



WALTHAM WATCHES ON CREDIT

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—BIG SPECIALS
FULL JEWELLED WALTHAM \$10.65
In Fine 20-Year Gold-filled Case. Guaranteed to keep Accurate Time.
\$37.50
SENT ON FREE TRIAL, ALL CHARGES PREPAID
You do not pay one penny until you have seen and examined this High-Grade, Full Jewelled Waltham Watch, with Patent Hairspring, in any style plain or engraved Case, right in your own hands.
GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—\$1 A MONTH.
No matter how far away you live, or how small your salary or income we will trust you for a high-grade adjusted Waltham Watch, in gold case, warranted for 25 years, and guaranteed to pass any railroad inspection. Write for handsome Christmas Catalog.

LOFTIS
THE OLD RELIABLE ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE
Dept. P 16 92 to 98 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Branches: Pittsburg, Pa., St. Louis, Mo.

CLARK'S "ARABIC" ORIENT CRUISE

FEB. 4, \$400 up for 71 days. Shore trips ALL INCLUDED. Round World, Trans-Siberian, Riviera, Italy, and 30 Tours to Europe. Specify program desired.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Remoh Gems

Looks like a diamond—wears like a diamond—brilliantly guaranteed forever—stands filing and fire like a diamond—has no paste, foil or artificial backing. 1-20th the cost of diamonds. Set only in solid gold mountings. A marvelously reconstructed gem. Not an imitation. Guaranteed to contain no glass. Sent on approval. Write for Catalog. It is free.
Remoh Jewelry Co., 467 N. Edway, St. Louis

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES

MAKE BIG MONEY
Almost no limit to the profits showing in churches, school houses, lodge halls, theatres, etc., or operating FIVE CENT THEATRES. We show you how to conduct the business, furnish complete outfit. We rent films and slides. Write today. Catalogue free.
CHICAGO PROJECTING CO., 225 Dearborn St., Dept. 187, Chicago

Mount Birds

We teach you by mail to stuff and mount all kinds of Birds, Animals, Game Heads. Also to tan skins and make rugs. Decorate your home with your beautiful trophies, or command big income selling specimens and mounts for others. Easily, quickly learned in spare time by men and women. Success guaranteed. Write today for our free book "How to Mount Birds and Animals" absolutely free. E. W. SCHUBERT, 1079 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Life-insurance Suggestions.

[NOTICE.—This department is intended for the information of readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY. No charge is made for answers to inquiries regarding life-insurance matters, and communications are treated confidentially. A stamp should always be inclosed, as a personal reply is sometimes deemed advisable. Address Insurance Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square, New York.]

EXTINCTION is awaiting many of the fraternal societies, if the higher courts sustain the decisions of the lower that lodges and societies cannot advance the rates charged for insurance. Societies which have advanced rates are now making a defense in court that every member of fraternal beneficiary organizations is not only insured himself, but also a co-insurer of all other members, and therefore responsible for the sufficiency of rates collected from members. Whichever way the courts decide the matter, the fraternal societies are bound to suffer. If rates cannot be advanced, then bankruptcy must follow. If rates may be changed at the will of the organizations, then uncertainty must always exist as to the exact amount members will be called upon to pay. In striking contrast with this uncertainty and insecurity are the safety and cer-

Use BROWN'S Camphorated, Saponaceous DENTIFRICE for the TEETH. DELICIOUS. 25 cents per jar.

tainty of the well-established insurance companies. In the latter, rates are never changed and payments of all financial obligations are an absolute certainty. Make your own choice as to where you will place your insurance.

T., Bloomington, Ill.: The Pittsburg Life and Trust Co. was organized in 1903. My preference would be an older company.

S., Sioux City, Ia.: 1. Yes, if you would promote a saving habit as well as provide for the future. 2. The Northwestern Mutual Life stands well. 3. Yes. 4. I recommend insurance not only to provide for survivors in case of the unexpected death of the insured, but also to stimulate the saving habit in the latter. Many men who find it impossible to keep their savings are benefited by life insurance with its compulsory and regular payments.

Agents, Gulfport, Miss.: The company to which you refer has been established only seven years. Its expenses of management are heavy, as they must obviously be in any new company which seeks to compete actively with old established and successful competitors. Experience in every business has demonstrated that the older, well established concerns can usually do better than their young competitors. My preference in the insurance business especially would always be for the company with an undisputed record for efficiency and economy.

A., Salt Lake City, Utah: The old-line life insurance companies charge for policies an amount that a little more than equals the cost. Rates are based upon mortality tables that are as reliable as logarithm tables. The amount over the actual cost of a policy is returned to a holder in the shape of dividends. An old-line company would be able to pay all its claims as they fell due because it charges for its insurance an amount greater than the cost—like any good business establishment. The premiums as they come due will more than meet all existing obligations even though no more new policies were written. You evidently overlooked the fact that old-line companies will have the premiums coming in from old policies.

Hermit

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 579.)

F., Detroit, Mich.: I do not report on the financial standing of firms or individuals. I certainly advise you to get a mercantile agency report regarding the party.

H., Bradford, Pa.: A large number of mushroom land companies all about the outlying territory in New York have been organized and some of them make ridiculous offers. I do not intend to reflect on the well established, prosperous real estate companies, of which there are a number with standing unquestioned.

Municipals, St. Paul, Minn.: 1. Municipal bonds of the best quality are highly regarded by investors and are largely owned by savings banks and trustees of estates who must be extremely conservative in making investments. 2. Ulen & Co., bankers, Chicago, Ill., offer municipal bonds yielding from 4 to 6 per cent. Write them for information.

L. L., St. Augustine, Fla.: 1. The best industrial pref. stock on your list is American Chiclet. It pays 6 per cent, and is earning ten times that dividend. Around par it looks attractive. 2. It is not listed. Pincus, King & Co., 50 Broadway, New York, buy and sell unlisted and inactive stocks and make them a specialty. They will give you quotations at any time.

Market Letter, New Haven, Conn.: A daily Wall Street letter for clients near New York is prepared by John Muir & Co., specialists in odd lots, and members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 71 Broadway, New York. They also publish a weekly letter for clients at a distance. Any of my readers can have these letters without charge by dropping a postal to Muir & Co., and mentioning Jasper.

Ten Per Cent., Vicksburg, Miss.: 1. The proposition which offers you 10 per cent. is absolutely speculative. It has no investment feature. Have nothing to do with it. 2. A concise investors' manual of Wall Street has been prepared by Leavitt & Grant, members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, 55 Broadway, New York, for their customers. Any of my readers can have a copy without charge if they will write to that firm for it and mention Jasper.

Sincere, Bangor, Me.: 1. Real estate bonds on Western properties are offered on a 6 per cent. basis and much Eastern money has been profitably invested in them. I would not advise anyone with limited means to endeavor to make money by speculating in property located in a distant city. It is much better to buy first mortgage bonds on business buildings. 2. William R. Compton Co., 3812 Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill., are offering 6 per cent. bonds to a limited extent on improved Chicago property in the business section. You can write to them for particulars and also a list of their tax bonds for large or small investors.

J., Buffalo, N. Y.: U. S. Light and Heat has a par value of \$10, and the pref., which has recently been active and advancing, sells a little above 8. It pays 7 per cent. The common stock now selling around 2 1/2 has doubled in price in the last few months since I called attention to it as an attractive speculation. I deem it much better for speculation than California Con. Oil or any of the cheap oil or mining stocks. The company has a large factory and is doing a rapidly increasing business. Very prominent railroad men are connected with it. Write to Walsen H. Brown & Bros., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 45 Wall Street, New York, for their "Circular A" giving full particulars regarding U. S. Light and Heat.

Widow, Atlanta, Ga.: 1. A woman is entirely safe in Wall Street if she will buy investment stocks. 2. She can speculate with profit only if she understands the market, and understanding comes by experience. 3. I think it will be better if you will buy ten shares of each of the three stocks, as all of them pay dividends, and in a rising market would undoubtedly show a profit. 4. Among the low-priced dividend payers are Ontario and Western, a little above 40 and paying 2 per cent.; K. C. S. pref., selling between 60 and 70 and paying 4 per cent.; Corn Products pref. between 70 and 80 and paying 5 per cent., and other stocks of that character. 5. Special attention to small investors is given by Connor & Co., an old established Stock Exchange house, 31 Nassau Street, New York.

Safe and Sure, Denver, Col.: 1. I think you would be very foolish to put your hard-earned money in the stock of a mining company that you know nothing about. Thousands have been misled by the false promises of mining, oil, plantation and similar companies. If any boy wants to buy cheap stocks for a chance to speculate he can easily do so by selecting some low-priced security which has a market on the exchanges. These stocks are always of a higher grade than miscellaneous securities such as I have referred to, which are peddled about by canvassers or advertised in glowing terms in the newspapers. Leave all such things alone. 2. A free booklet on Wall Street matters, called the "Cardinal Principles of Wall Street," will be sent by Norman W. Peters & Co., members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, 74 Broadway, New York, on request.

(Continued on page 583.)

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c. a bottle.

\$1 **English Knock-about Hat**

A stylish, serviceable hat for dress or business. Genuine English felt. Folds into compact roll without damaging. Broad outside band. Would sell for \$2.00 in most hat stores. Colors: Black, Gray Mixture, Brown Mixture, Dark Blue and White. Weight 4 ozs. Sent postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. State size and color wanted.

Genuine Fur Cap \$3

For men and boys. Satin lined. Band and visor can be turned down or up. All sizes. Color, black. Prepaid on receipt of \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed on all purchases. Packed in beautiful holiday boxes.



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These trade-mark crisscross lines on every package
Cresco Grits and Barley Crystals
BREAKFAST AND DESSERT CEREAL FOODS
FOR CASES OF STOMACH, INTESTINAL, KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES
Delicious foods for sick or convalescing patients. Ask your physician. Leading Grocers. For book or sample, write FARWELL & RHINES, WATERTOWN, N. Y., U. S. A.

THE "BEST" LIGHT
Makes and burns its own gas. Costs 2c. per week. Gives 6.0 candle power light and casts no shadow. No dirt, grease, nor odor. Unequaled for Homes, Stores, Hotels, Churches, Public Halls, etc. Over 30 styles. Every lamp warranted. Agents wanted. Write for catalog.
THE BEST LIGHT CO.
332 E. 5th St., Canton, O.



Ask for the brand that has made Cocktail drinking popular. Accept no substitute.

Simply strain through cracked ice, and serve.

Martini (gin base) and Manhattan (whisky base) are the most popular. A tall good dealers.

Club Cocktails
A BOTTLED DELIGHT
G. F. Heublein & Bro. Sole Props. HARTFORD NEW YORK LONDON

"None Better"
COOK'S IMPERIAL EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE
Served Everywhere

Turn About.
The man who has made a fortune sometimes gets into society, and then society gets into him.

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Make somebody
happy with a
KODAK.

Christmas, 1910.

Catalog free at the dealers or by mail.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., The Kodak City.



Oh! you dear!

One Christmas Gift to her must be a box of Nuyler's

CANDIES OF RARE QUALITY
Stores & Sales Agents Everywhere



Just Observe for Yourself—
Pronounced Individuality
and a Flavor more **satisfy-**
ing than mere words can
describe, are **Blatz exclusive**
characteristics—so declare
those who really appreciate
character and quality in
table beer.

BLATZ
— MILWAUKEE —
**THE FINEST
BEER EVER BREWED**

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE
ASK FOR IT AT THE CLUB, CAFE OR BUFFET
INSIST ON "BLATZ"
CORRESPONDENCE INVITED DIRECT

Wonders of the U. S. Patent Office.

(Continued from page 570.)

this is probably intended for prize cats which are not allowed to roam. It consists of a ball filled with tiny holes, which opens with a self-closing spring. It is intended to be filled with catnip and closed. The feline gets his exercise by rolling the ball about in the impossible attempt to get at the catnip. Another has invented a time-lock tobacco box. At a certain time set each day the box closes and no more tobacco can be obtained. According to the patentee, it should be set earlier each day, and in this way the user will be broken of the

tobacco habit. A rain coat with a gutter all around and a spout back by which the water may run off is one of the early patents.

Perpetual motion is the subject of many patents, as are devices for waking sleeping persons. One of these is arranged in such a way that if the sleeper does not get up a few minutes after being aroused, a portion of the bottom of the bed drops out and throws him into an uncomfortable position, making sleep impossible. Devices for saving people from premature burial are numerous, and in one of these, by means of a cord, the prematurely buried person may raise a red flag over his grave, and in another he touches a spring which lights a light, and still another may ring a bell for help or climb a ladder which reaches to the coffin. A curious patent is an instrument for "extracting skippers from cheese." This is accomplished by exhausting the air and causing the skippers to drop dead and fall into a pan under the cheese. One man secured a patent for growing sweet potatoes, and another has patented a recipe for hash, while another makes rain by sending dynamite kites into the clouds. The needs of the farmer are not overlooked and there are various devices to prevent hens from setting, one of which is a hood which keeps her from looking up to a nest.

Considerable humor is to be found among the patents, and the drawings of a peculiar-shaped tombstone, patented in 1860 by T. Windel, contain two verses which seem rather original:

Here lies Windel,
An inventor by trade.
This monument you see
Is an invention he made.

A curious fact,
It has sometimes been said
That he made it while living,
But enjoys it while dead.

A volume might be written on the queer things on record at the United States Patent Office, by which the patentees expected to make a fortune. Men and women of all the walks of life have shown inventive genius, and they come from every part of the United States. Foreigners, too, have patented many inventions in use in this country.

President Taft as a Traveler.

(Continued from page 573.)

flags for a presidential voyage, one large one for use on the ship and which is hauled down when he goes ashore, and one smaller to be used on the launch or barge which conveys the President to and from the warship. When it is desired to show an extra amount of style for the landing of the President, a large and handsome rug is spread over the stern of the launch upon which he sits, the sides trailing over in the water. This is what the younger officers refer to as "putting on lots of dog." Unlike his predecessor, Mr. Taft does not spend much time going about the ship or upon the bridge—that place sacred to commanding officers. Once during the voyage the President makes a tour of the ship and sees everything and everybody, going from top to bottom. It may be added that he does not follow all the by-ways and ins and outs of the ship, for many of them are not constructed for a man of his architecture.

President Taft "travels light" in regard to baggage when he goes to Panama. He takes his white-linen Philippine clothing along, which he finds well suited to the Caribbean and Panama climates. Otherwise he is equipped, as usual, with ordinary clothes suitable for any journey. "He enjoys the tropical air and it does him lots of good," remarked one of his traveling companions. "He became accustomed to that kind of climate when he was in the Philippines, and he sniffs the air with pleasure as soon as we get into the Caribbean Sea." Mr. Taft's traveling companions on the trip to Panama were his brother, Charles P. Taft; his secretary, Charles D. Norton; his personal military aid, Captain Archibald W. Butt, and his naval aid, Lieutenant-Commander Lee Palmer. This party, together with Captain H. S. Knapp, commanding the *Tennessee*, were of the presidential mess, as the meals are called on board warships. A stenographer and two secret-service men were also on board the *Tennessee*. Another secret-service man was on the convoy, as were the newspaper men who accompanied the presidential party on its way to Panama.



Strains and Sprains

are quickly relieved by applying the wonderful counter-irritant—

CAPSICUM VASELINE

IN CONVENIENT, SANITARY,
PURE TIN TUBES

(Contains no Lead)

Better than a mustard-plaster, easier to apply and does not blister the skin. For children, dilute with White Vaseline.

Rub on at night for sore throat or cold in the chest. It will ease the congestion and comfort that pain.

Only one of the 12 Vaseline Preparations, that together form a safe and convenient medicine chest for the treatment of all the little accidents and ailments prevalent in every family.

WRITE for our FREE VASELINE BOOK
It tells you of the special uses for

Carbolated Vaseline
Vaseline Cold Cream
Vaseline Oxide of Zinc
Capsicum Vaseline
Mentholated Vaseline
Vaseline Camphorated Cream

Vaseline Camphor Ice
Pomade Vaseline
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White Vaseline

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
Proprietors of Every "Vaseline" Product

39 State Street, New York

Branch Offices
London Montreal



Just Figure This Out:

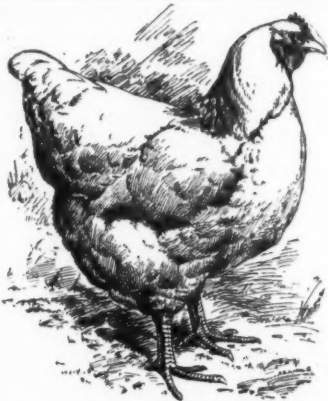
In 1908, on a small egg-farm, 1,953 hens made for the owners a clear profit of

\$6.41 each

\$6.41 multiplied by 1,953 makes—what? Over

\$12,000 a Year!

Read the story below.



IN 1905 two men named Corning, father and son, were trying to find a paying business for men in poor health and with small capital. Although they had no experience in that line, they decided to raise eggs. They took a few acres at Bound Brook, N. J., and began with only thirty hens. Last year these men had 1,953 hens, and made a clear profit of over **twelve thousand dollars**. This year they have over 4,000 hens. Will they make **twice \$12,000**?

The Corning Egg-Book

(entitled "**\$6.41 PER HEN PER YEAR**") tells the whole story of that little egg-farm, and just **HOW** the Cornings made their splendid success. It is deeply interesting to every one who wants a safe, paying business, that can be built up with little capital and without years of training. There is a strong demand in all cities for "near-by, selected fancy eggs," and those who can furnish an unfailing supply, winter and summer, get very high prices. This the Cornings learned to do, and the **Corning Egg-Book** describes their methods, as tested and proved by experience.

Eleventh Edition Now Ready—Revised and Up-to-Date

The book tells where they find their market, how to keep hens laying regularly in winter, when to hatch chicks that are to do their best work in December and January; how to mix the feed that produces the most eggs; how to prevent losses, etc. It tells why they fixed on a certain breed as the best for producing eggs, and how their whole system works to that end. It gives photographic pictures of their plant, and plans of their buildings, which can be built in sections, large or small, as needed. The **Corning Egg-Book** is sold in combination with the *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM JOURNAL has for thirty-three years conducted a poultry department known the country over for the ability of its editors and the value of its contents. All its other departments are ably conducted and widely quoted. It is the standard monthly farm and home paper of the country, with already more than 750,000 subscribers. It is clean, bright, intensely practical; boiled down; cream, not skim milk. It is illustrated and well printed on good paper. It has not a medical or trashy advertisement in it.

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, the great New York State paper published at Syracuse, and full of good reading matter, is always welcomed by the subscriber. Now in its 18th year. It is conceded to be one of the best poultry papers published in the United States. Well edited by recognized authorities on the subject of practical poultry raising. Has a circulation of 45,000 copies per month.

Special Offer: For \$1.00 (cash, money order or check) we will send postpaid the **Corning Egg-Book** and the **Farm Journal** for two years, and **American Poultry Advocate** two years, all for \$1.00 if order is sent at once to

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, 49 Hodgkins Block, Syracuse, N.Y.



Savo Air Moistener



SAVES FURNITURE, PIANOS, PICTURES, Etc. from shrinking and cracking and prevents Headaches, Colds, Catarrh and Pneumonia—by keeping indoor air moist, pure and wholesome. Simply fill moistener with water and place on back of any steam or hot water Radiator out of sight, where it works ten years free of expense.

30 days' trial: Use the SAVO 30 days, and if not as represented, advise us and your money will be refunded. Price, \$2.00. Order today or write for FREE booklet.

SAVO MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. H, 368 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill.



Nulite Gasoline Table Lamp. A beautiful lamp for homes, hotels, offices, stores, banks, cafes. Portable, safe, can be turned up or down or rolled on the floor without danger or affecting the light. 300 C. P. of soft, brilliant light. 1-3 cent per hour. Also 200 different styles of lamps and systems.

AGENTS: We want town, country and travelling salesmen. Best proposition ever offered. Write for Special Offer. **CHICAGO SOLAR LIGHT CO.,** 153 So. Jefferson St., Chicago.

DON'T CUT OUT SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE or WENS, for ABSORBINE JR

will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. **ABSORBINE JR.** is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and restores tonicity to muscular fibres of the veins; takes out soreness and inflammation—allays pain. Easy and safe to apply—no odor, stain or grease. \$1.00 and \$2.00 per bottle, at druggists or delivered. Free book, "EVIDENCE," gives detailed information and reliable endorsements. **W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,** 20 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.



Brown Your Hair

"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain. The stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out fluffy."

Send for a Trial Package.

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for \$1.00 per bottle at first-class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you charges prepaid a trial package in plain sealed wrapper with valuable booklet on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 1306 Groton Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.



HARTSHORN SHADE ROLLERS

Bear the script name of Stewart Hartshorn on label. Get "Improved," no tacks required. **Wood Rollers** **Tin Rollers**

AGENTS—\$33.30 A WEEK

Jack Wood did it! He writes—"Hurry up 100 more—sold first lot in 2 days—best seller I ever saw." Hundreds of agents earning money—\$5.50 worth of tools for the price of one. Drop forged from finest steel. Nickel plated all over. Astonishing low price to agents—1,200 ordered by one man. Write at once. Don't delay. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. **THOMAS MFG. CO.,** 2214 Wayne St., DAYTON, OHIO

WHITE VALLEY GEMS

See Them BEFORE Paying. These Gems are chemical white sapphires. Can't be told from diamonds except by an expert. Stand acid and fire diamond tests. So hard they can't be filed and will cut glass. Brilliance guaranteed 25 years. All mounted in 14K solid gold diamond mountings. Will send you any style ring, pin or stud on approval—all charges prepaid—no money in advance. \$2. Write for Free illustrated booklet, special prices and ring measure. **WHITE VALLEY GEM CO.,** 719 Saks Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

I Was Deaf 25 Years

NOW I HEAR WHISPERS

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A Decided Difference.

The man who takes to his heels is a coward, but it is different with a mule.

Keeper of the Light.

(Continued from page 571.)

Then it was a man or a boy! Jed's brows contracted and his breath came hard and slow. "What's his name?" he asked sharply.

"Tom, I guess, is his name; but Emily calls him—"

The rest of the sentence was lost in the howl of the wind. Jed paced the beach with heavy tread. The light showed dimmer and more erratic in the distance. The voices on the beach increased in numbers and intensity. Jed heard them in a confused sort of way. Finally, out of the babel, he heard clearly a few anxious ones saying,

"She's in trouble. She must be sick or hurt. But, Lord! no man could reach her in this sea!"

Sick! Hurt! Emily in trouble out there on the shoals! Jed dully repeated the words, to make sure if he had heard aright. Then her assistant had deserted her or was incompetent. It made no difference which—Emily was in trouble and the shoals light was burning dimly. For the sake of its past keepers it should not be allowed to go out. Jed, slow of speech and slow of action, was a whirlwind of energy when fully aroused. Ten minutes later he was struggling with a lifeboat, trying to launch it in a sea which twice engulfed it. He was deaf to all the warnings and entreaties of the old fishermen. They were no more to him than the prattle of half-grown children. He would get out to Emily if he had to swim the distance.

It was a Titan struggle of man against the elements—a fight which did not end until his boat grated on the rocks of the shoals. Then the first touch of the keel on a submerged point smashed his frail craft to pieces, and he was in the water over his head. But he had expected that; no boat could make a landing in such weather and expect to live. Jed threw off his heavy clothes and struggled in the water for a foothold. Twice he missed the slippery rock and was sucked back by the retreating waves. In the third effort he managed to pull himself half up and gain a moment of breathing rest. The shoals were covered by a mass of seething waves, and Jed had to guide himself from rock to rock by a sense of touch. But it did not matter much if he slipped and fell time and again; he knew that he would reach solid ground in time. Nothing could hold him back. Only his giant strength could withstand the onslaught of such a sea. Drenched but unweakened, he finally stood secure from the encroachments of the sea directly under the shelter of the great, towering light. He hesitated a moment at the doorway of the tower. His memory recalled an unpleasant experience there. As if mocking him for his heroic efforts, a vision of Emily with the upraised boat hook flashed before his mind. He retreated an instant, and then, banishing the vision from his mind, he pounded on the door.

It was locked and resisted his puny efforts; but, raising a loose rock from its wet bed, he flung it crashing against the stout, oaken boards. They were splintered by the shock, and Jed crawled through the opening thus made. He knew the interior of the lighthouse as if he had been born and reared there, and without a mistake he plunged through the darkened room, down a short, tunnel-like alley, and then up the spiral stairway. He took three steps at a time, ascending the giddy height like a bird soaring upward in the face of a wind. When he reached the top he breathed a sigh of relief. The lamp was still feebly burning, but outside on the platform, close to it, lay huddled a dark form. Jed raised it gently from the wet stones and carried it inside. One glance at the wet, white face sent a pang of terror to his heart. Had the last of the Vance family yielded its right to keep the light? Was Jed now the rightful keeper? In that moment of realization of his ambitions, Jed Mason groaned. It was an empty reward which he no longer craved. He bent over the prostrate figure and brushed back the wet hair with his own hand, worn hands.

"Emily, Emily!" he breathed. In his fear and excitement he lost the power to act. He crushed the face and body to his breast, and repeated over and over again the name which was so dear to him. He kissed the lips, the hair, the brow, and rubbed the soft, white hands in a paroxysm of agony.

Then slowly, ever so slowly, the pair of blue eyes opened and a sigh escaped the drawn lips. The magic of her recovery took the breath away from the burly lover, and he could only stare in wonder into the eyes gazing into his. Another sigh, and then a faint smile broke out on the lips.

"Jed," she whispered softly, "have you trimmed the lamp?"

He sprang to his feet with a sharp exclamation of disgust. He, a Mason, the son of a long line of lighthouse keepers, had failed in his duty! The lamp was going out and the ocean pathway would soon be without a guiding beacon. He trimmed the wick and filled the lamp with oil, and when the light once more flashed brightly across the sea a cheer went up from a score of throats on shore. But Jed did not hear them; he was staring nervously and bashfully at the half-recumbent figure on the floor.

"Jed, how did you get here?" Emily asked finally, to break the tension.

"I came in a boat."

"On a night like this?"

Jed nodded.

"Why did you come, Jed?"

"Why, because they said you—"

He stopped. A slow flush entered his bronzed face.

"Emily, where's your assistant?"

"My assistant?" in surprise. "Oh, Tom is sick. He's over there. Poor dear, he doesn't like this storm."

Jed's eyes followed her pointing finger. A big cat was curled up in a heap. Jed started in surprise, and then turned his inquiring eyes back to the girl.

"Yes, that is all the assistant I have now," Emily explained. "Aunt Mary promised to come here and live with me. She was to be my assistant, but she was taken sick, and so there was no one else to take her place—no one except Tom, and I took him."

"Emily," Jed gasped, "you have been out here alone all winter with only—only—that cat?"

The girl nodded her head.

"I had no one else, and I didn't want to lose the position. I—I promised father I would hold it, and—"

Jed got up and walked around the narrow space a few times. He stopped in front of her and asked gently,

"How did you get hurt, Emily?"

"I fell in trying to trim the wick and struck my head on the iron railing. Oh, Jed, I don't know what would have happened if you had not come! The light would have gone out."

"Yes, the light would have gone out," he repeated mechanically. Then he resumed his pacing, only to stop in front of her once more, his brow knitted in deep thought.

"Emily, if your aunt cannot come here, you must resign as keeper or get another assistant. The law requires it, and—"

She nodded and gulped.

"I'm going to resign," she said simply.

He stood in perplexed silence for another moment.

"You're doing this for—"

"For you, Jed," she finished for him.

"You have earned the position."

"But I can't take it," he replied stubbornly; "not now—not unless—unless you will stay as my assistant. Emily, will you—will you?"

She was looking at him with eyes wide open and full of a strange emotion.

"I mean," he stumbled on clumsily,

"I mean, Emily, as—as my wife. I love you, Emily. I shall not stay without you. I could not after this. The place would be haunted by your face, and I could never endure it. I would lose my reason, and the light would go out some night—a night like this."

"Then, Jed, we must keep it burning. It would never do to let it go out. It never has, and—"

He sprang toward her with an inarticulate cry and clasped her tightly in his arms. She permitted his caresses, and smiled wearily and happily into his face.

"Jed," she whispered, "I am very tired. I've had no sleep for three nights."

"Then, dear, you can sleep now. I will watch and keep the light."

So Jed began as keeper of the Pumpkin Shoal Light before his official appointment, and for two sleepless nights he watched and tended, with his heart beating high, despite the roar and turbulence of the elements outside, while Emily alternately slept and chatted and made love to him.

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Jeweler—"H'm! The lady is your sister, maybe?"

Young man—"No; the fact is, this is an engagement ring."

Jeweler—"Ah, my young friend, I have had considerable experience in engagement rings and would suggest that the inscription be simply, 'From George,' and then it will do for anybody."

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 580.)

P. New York: I do not regard the Doyle Consolidated Mines Co. stock as an investment. Stocks of that character are necessarily speculative.

G. Lisbon, O.: I cannot advise in reference to the American Druggist Syndicate stock as no report is available and it is not a Wall Street security. I advise you to proceed with caution.

R. Omaha, Neb.: Directors of a corporation have no right to confiscate its property or appropriate its earnings. If they undertook such a thing the courts would speedily compel them to make restitution on complaint of any stockholder.

H. Ozone Park, N. Y.: Neither of the companies in which you hold stock commends itself to me from the investment standpoint. Both have been very busy selling stock on statements that I hardly regard as conservative.

B. Cambridge, Minn.: New York, New Haven and Hartford has long been regarded as an investment stock. While in common with other railroads, it has suffered from the opposition provoked by a hysterical public feeling, it is in the hands of capable men who are developing its earning power on successful lines. It has been understood that it would profit by the building of the proposed new railroad from Buffalo to Troy, an application for which is pending before the Public Service Commission of New York. This would be in direct competition with the New York Central between these points, and it is possible that the belief that the new road may be built may be one of the factors in influencing the recent decline in Central stock.

C. St. Louis, Mo.: Such stocks represent corporations of a private rather than of a public nature. Their success depends upon the ability and enterprise of the management. The shares are therefore not regarded as investments, because not as well secured as they might be.

High Prices, Newark, N. J.: 1. A great many besides yourself find it difficult to maintain themselves on a 4 per cent. income in view of the increased cost of living. 2. Some mortgages pay from 5 per cent. to 6 per cent., depending upon the section in which the money is loaned. 3. A 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock which has paid dividends for over 5 years is offered on a basis to net 8 per cent. This offer is limited to 200 shares. You can obtain information by addressing the National Underwriting Co., 350 Broadway, New York.

M. Baltimore, Md.: Of course no one can say that any railroad stock might be regarded as just as safe as a savings bank investment, but the long and creditable dividend-paying record of the Pennsylvania puts it in the investment class. I think you could make the change with safety. It would interest you to read the special circular on the earnings of the Pennsylvania system prepared by Josephthal, Louchheim & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 56 Broadway, New York. A copy of this circular will be sent to any of my readers on application to that firm.

N. Y. T. Jacksonville, Fla.: 1. When I advised the purchase of New York Transportation it was selling at about \$2 a share. It represents the company which runs the busses on Fifth Avenue, and I said long ago that when the company was able to provide the necessary power the franchise would prove to be valuable. Now that the auto-busses are being so successfully run the earnings are showing a

large improvement and the stock has recently been selling at between \$5 and \$6. This illustrates the value of patience, for those who bought the stock at 2, during the panic of 1907, have a profit of about 150 per cent., or at the rate of about 50 per cent. per annum. The par is \$20.

B. Chicago, Ill.: 1. The company stands fairly well, but the securities are not to be regarded as strictly in the investment class. 2. A few shares of Southern Pacific pref. around 92, one of the U. P. convertible 4 per cent. bonds at 105, with its valuable convertible privilege, one U. S. Steel 5 around 105, one West Shore 4 around par, one San A. and A. P. 4 around 85 would be satisfactory for investment. Other equally good investment securities can be readily selected from an excellent list prepared by Spencer Trask & Co., who do a very large business in investment securities at 43 Exchange Place, New York. Write to them for their "Circular No. 50," on investment securities.

NEW YORK, November 24, 1910.

JASPER.

New York's Army of Firemen.

A LITTLE-KNOWN fact concerning New York is that the second greatest city in the world has a uniformed force of firemen numbering 4,350. There are in the service 172 engine companies, seventy-three hook-and-ladder companies and eight hose wagons, also four water towers and three searchlight engines. This is a remarkable array of fire-fighting facilities. An indication of the enormous responsibilities of the New York fire department is the fact that in one year it has responded to 13,559 alarms. Connected with the department is a fireboat fleet which protects 153 miles of the city's waterfront. Through the efficient supervision of Fire Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, the casualties resulting from conflagration are far fewer than has ever before been recorded. According to his interesting report for 1909, the total number of fires in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond was 8,132 for the year, at an estimated loss of \$5,388,390, average loss per fire being \$662.61. There was a decrease as compared with 1908 of 510 fires, or \$809,503. Commissioner Waldo is to be congratulated on his work.

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extra handle to the end which hooks on the wall. This gives you a perfect Chest and Lung Expander and adds 100 per cent. to the effectiveness of the Hercules. No charge is made for the extra handle.

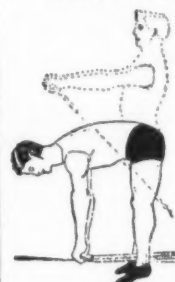
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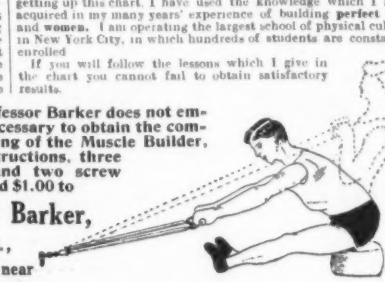
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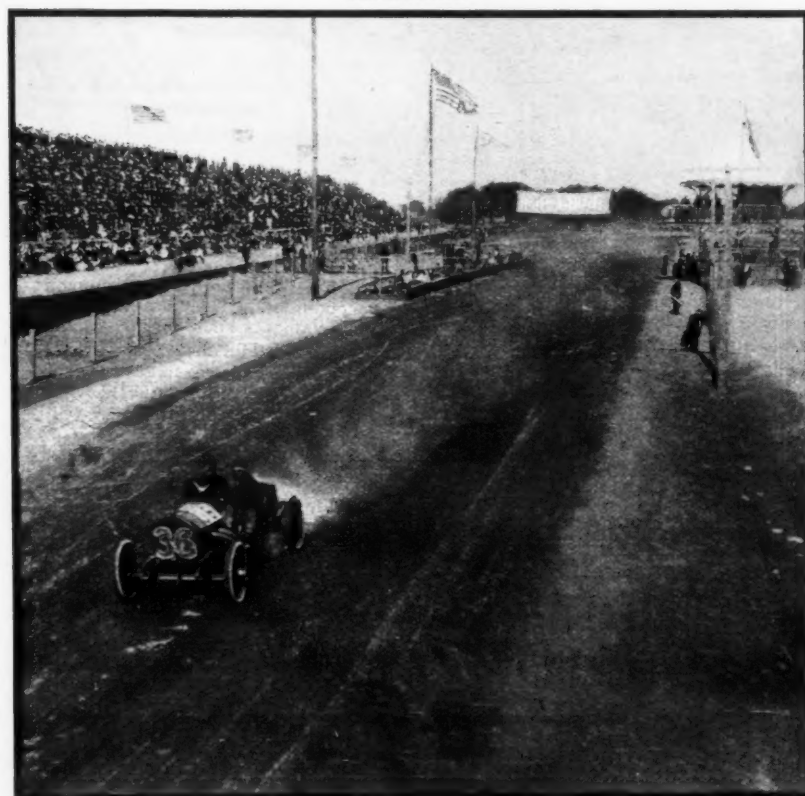
Brown Covering the Last Lap of the Race at Savannah.

His average time was 70.55 miles an hour for the entire distance of 415.2 miles. His prizes consisted of a cash sum of \$4,000, the custody of the \$5,000 gold cup and several cash awards from automobile manufacturers.



Dawson Finishing First in the Light-car Event.

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Starting Out on the Last Lap.

This photograph shows a typical stretch of the Savannah course and the grand-stands. Fully 20,000 persons saw the races from these inclosures, and it is estimated that 200,000 persons witnessed the contests from along the course.



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Photographs by Joseph P. Watkins.

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FREE two sample bottles, gilt glass and cork-screw with every order.

Over 100,000 customers appreciate our whiskey and acknowledge that it is far the best ever distilled. For smoothness and mellowness of flavor it cannot be equaled. Money refunded if whiskey is not perfectly satisfactory. Order today.

J. RIEGER & CO.
1670 Genesee Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

For Results Advertise in **LESLIE'S**

In Stageland.

(Continued from page 572.)

are in vaudeville for no other reason than that they are unable to find a suitable vehicle in which to display their talents in the 'legitimate.' For this reason there are many well-known stars who have gone on the variety stage." Mrs. Carter overlooks the fact that the discovery of a genius means quite as much to the manager as it does to the playwright. Patriotism is all very good, but because Americans are not yet capable of turning out enough good plays to satisfy producers, it will scarcely be fair to deprive audiences of the pleasure of being entertained in a theater, any more than it would be fair to deprive readers of good literature or collectors of beautiful paintings for fear of making the foreigner prosperous.

Plays to which one may take his wife or daughter:

"The Importance of Being Earnest." "The Concert." "The Commuters." "Smith." "The Rosary." "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "The Country Boy." "Hans, the Flute Player." "Madame Sherry." "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "The Blue Bird." "The Cub." "The Gamblers." "Mme. Troubadour." "Judy Forget." "He Came from Milwaukee." "Tillie's Nightmare." "Mother." "Getting a Polish." "The Bachelor Belles." "Naughty Marietta." "Hippodrome." "The Speckled Band." "Mr. Freedy and the Countess." "The Thunderbolt." "Sister Beatrice." "Gentleman from Mississippi."

Abolishing the Collection Plate.

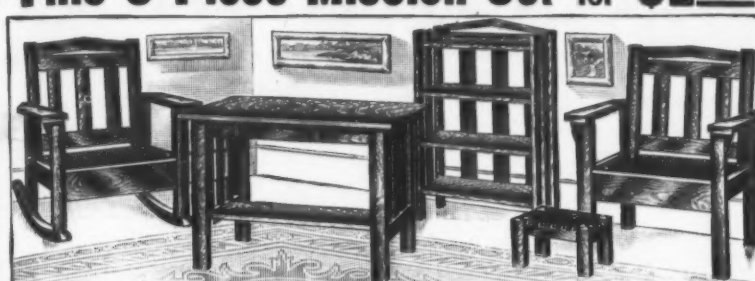
A REVOLUTION of church finances is presaged by the abolition of the collection plate by all of the Methodist churches of Cook County, Illinois. Methodist churches have never had the pew-renting system, and the collection-plate method of gathering revenue has seemed to be a necessary part of Methodist worship. It is highly significant that it is among churches of this denomination that the initial step has been taken which may eventually supersede the time-honored collection plate by a more businesslike system. Churches cannot too soon correct their lack of financial system, with its dependence upon chance contributions, socials, bazaars, etc. In their financial department, churches should be as well organized as any business enterprise. The deficit which most of them are accustomed to face at the end of every year is not creditable to the cause of religion. Sooner or later churches always meet their obligations, but it would be to the advantage of religion if these were so provided for in advance that they could be met without the delay of many months or even years.

The Cook County (Illinois) churches plan to make out a budget of all expenses at the beginning of the year, and provide at once for meeting it. The most progressive churches have long been doing this, but without question a big majority have never done so. As the result, most churches are behind in meeting their obligations as a chronic state, until there are some good people who seem to think it should not be expected to be otherwise. This gives the church a bad reputation in paying its bills, when it ought to have the best, and induces various questionable methods of raising funds. Not only so, but it often brings the clergy as a class into ill repute through no fault of their own. To his own great embarrassment, the minister is slow to meet his financial obligations, simply because the church he serves thinks he may be paid at any time.

On all moral questions a clergyman should be an example, and there is some moral significance in the way one pays his bills. Any church which claims to be independent, any church that would scorn the mere suggestion of missionary support, should be compelled to meet the salary of its minister and all other obligations as promptly as any purely business organization would do so. This may not be a spiritual activity, but it has a direct and decided bearing on spiritual influence and success. The world, for example, would not have a very high opinion of a revival of religion in a church that is always behind in its financial obligations.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.
Fifty cents per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles. For home and office.

This 5-Piece Mission Set Sent for \$2.50



This beautiful five piece Mission Set is made of solid oak throughout, early English finish, upholstered, imitation Spanish leather, consists of **Recliner, Arm Chair, Library Table, Foot Stool and Book Rack**, complete set only **\$14.50**

Pay \$2.50 Cash with order, \$1.25 Monthly

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J-4833

This elegant Reversible Brussels Rug, extra heavy, no seams, colors green and tan. Size, 9x12 feet.

\$1.75 cash—One Dollar monthly payments

Total price, \$9.50

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Catalog B—Gives complete descriptions and illustrations of the World's Best Stoves and Ranges.

Catalog C—Illustrates, describes and gives lowest prices on Musical Instruments, including Pianos and Organs.

Catalog D—is the great Watch and Jewelry guide, illustrates, describes and tells how to save money.

Catalog E—Ask for Style Book No. 46—it tells all about the latest styles, prices, etc.

Catalog F—For Women and Children—a complete book of the latest styles and lowest prices; ask for No. 24.

One or all of these elegant money saving books are yours simply for the asking—say which you want.

This great mail order credit institution is the original concern to ship goods any place in America—and allow the use of the goods while paying for them. Thousands of satisfied customers, and a successful record of over 25 years—write now this very minute to

STRAUS & SCHRAM, Inc.

1125 35th Street CHICAGO, ILL.



J-1180

This Handsome Rocker, American quarter sawed oak finish, nicely carved, upholstered with chase leather, spring construction.

\$1.00 cash—50 Cents monthly payments

Total price, \$5.25

\$70.50 Buys This \$159 Dining Suite in Quartered White Oak

Lowest Store Prices as follows:

No. 429 Buffet, Antique Copper trimmings, \$42.00

Reveled French Plate Mirror, \$42.00

No. 428 China Cabinet, similar mirror, \$42.00

No. 345 45-in. Federal Table, 2 leaves, \$47.00

top and pedestal base, \$5.50

No. 100 Carver's Chair, \$22.50

Five No. 100 Biners, \$22.50

Dealer's Price, \$159.00

"Come-Pack" price, \$70.50

Two Xmas Books Mailed Free

Send for our big catalog and new supplement, full of Christmas suggestions, showing over 200 splendid pieces of sectional Mission and Bunzlowl furniture, any one sold alone at half store price. Write today to—



Come-Pack Furniture Co., 1254 Edwin St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

\$1050

BUYS THE MATERIAL NEEDED TO BUILD THIS HOME!

ALL NEW MATERIAL THROUGHOUT

Price Includes Blue Prints; Architect's Specifications; Full Details; Working Plans and Itemized List of Material.

HOUSE DESIGN NO. 167.

Is a pretentious country residence. It covers a ground space of about 44 ft. wide and 40 ft. deep, including porches.

The first floor has a Vestibule, Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Chamber, Pantry, Kitchen and other modern conveniences.

The second floor has four chambers, large bath, together with numerous closets, besides airing porch.

One of the best features of this house is the Outdoor Living porch just off the dining room on the first floor.

The plans must be seen before you can really appreciate this magnificent home.

Our price for a modern home of this kind is ridiculously low. 50 other designs to select from.

Read every word of this offer.



WE SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

The Chicago House Wrecking Co. is the largest concern in the world devoted to the sale of Lumber, Plumbing, Heating Apparatus and Building Material direct to the consumer. No one else can make you an offer like the one shown above. We propose to furnish you everything needed for the construction of this building except Plumbing, Heating and Masonry material. Write for exact details of what we furnish. It will be in accordance with our specifications, which are so clear that there will be no possible misunderstanding.

How We Operate

We purchase at Sheriff's Sales, Receivers' Sales and Manufacturers' Sales, besides owning outright sawmills and lumber yards. Usually when you purchase your building material for the complete home shown above, elsewhere, it will cost you from 50 to 60 per cent. more than we ask for it.

What Our Stock Consists of

We have everything needed in Building Material for a building of any sort. Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork, Structural Iron, Plumbing Fixtures, Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants, Pipe, Valves and Fittings, Steel and Prepared Roofing. We also have Machinery, Hardware, Furniture, Household Goods, Office Fixtures, Wire Fencing—in fact, anything required to build or equip. Everything for the Home, the Office, the Factory or the Field. Send us your carpenter's or contractor's bill for our low estimate. We will prove our ability to save you money. Write us today, giving a complete list of everything you need.

Our Guarantee

This company has a capital stock and surplus of over \$1,000,000.00. We guarantee absolute satisfaction in every detail. If you buy any material from us not as represented, we will take it back at our freight expense and return your money. We recognize the virtue of a satisfied customer. We will in every instance "Make Good." Thousands of satisfied customers prove this. We refer you to any bank or banker anywhere. Look us up in the Mercantile Agencies. Ask any Express Company. Write to the publisher of this publication.

\$2.00 Buys a complete Set of Blue Prints.

We send you a set of plans for the house described above, including the necessary specifications and complete list of material, transportation charges prepaid, for the low price of \$2. This is only a deposit, a guarantee of good faith, and the proposition to you is that after receiving these blue prints, specifications and list of material, if you place an order with us for complete bill of material, we will credit your account in full for the \$2.00 received, or we will allow you to return these plans, specifications and list of materials to us and we will refund \$1.50, thereby making the total cost to you 50 cents.

Free Book of Plans

We publish a handsome, illustrated book containing designs of Cottages, Bungalows, Barns, Houses, etc. We can furnish the material complete for any of these designs. This book is mailed free to those who correctly fill in the coupon at right. Even if you have no immediate intention of building, we advise that you obtain a copy of our Free Book of Plans. It's valuable.

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY, CHICAGO.

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Fill in the coupon below and we will send you such literature as best suits your needs. We publish a 1000 page mammoth catalog fully illustrated, giving our business history and showing all the vast lines of merchandise that we have for sale.

We buy our goods at Sheriff's, Receivers' and Manufacturers' Sales. Ask for catalog No. 523

Our Book on Plumbing and Heating Apparatus contains 150 pages of useful information. Our free "Book of Plans" is described elsewhere in this advertisement.

523 Send Us This Coupon To-Day!

Chicago House Wrecking Co.

I saw this ad. in **LESLIE'S WEEKLY**

I am interested in _____

Name _____

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Record of Current Events



The Result of a Collision between the "Lorraine" and "Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm."

A large hole was torn in the starboard bow of the *Lorraine*. The injury was high above the water-line.

On November 17 the *Lorraine*, a French liner, through a misunderstanding of signals, crashed through the stern of the *Wilhelm*, the German liner, as she was backing out of her dock. No one was injured on either vessel, but both boats were obliged to put back into their docks in New York harbor.



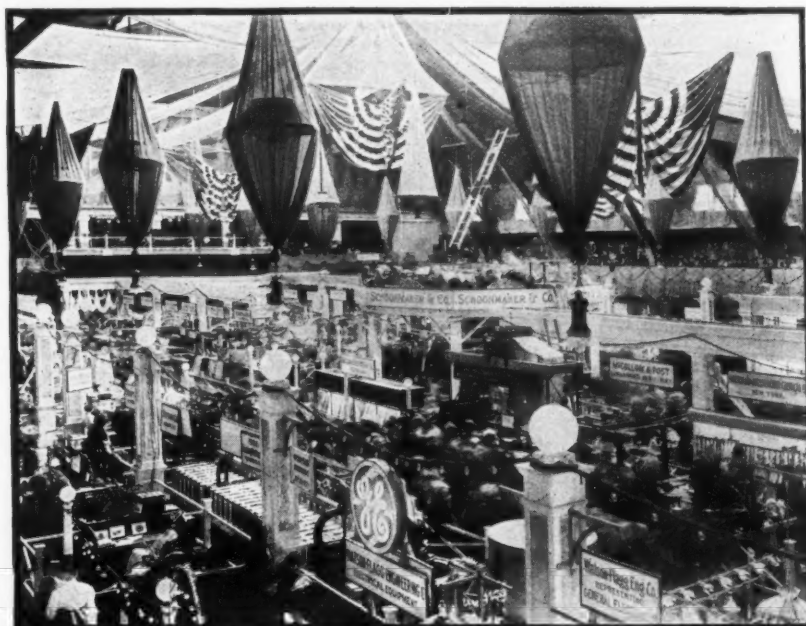
The "Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm" with Her Damaged Stern.

The ship was struck on her starboard quarter by the bow of the French ship which made a deep vertical gash twenty feet long.



Where the Continental Army Defended Fort Washington.

Monument recently unveiled by the Daughters of the American Revolution on a plateau overlooking the Hudson River near New York City. The stone indicates the location where a structure of defense was erected and which bore the brunt of the assault when the British and Hessian troops captured the fort.



Celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Silk Industry in Paterson, N.J.

The gorgeous displays which told the story of the evolution of silk from the cocoon. The building in which silk was first manufactured by power one hundred years ago was also reproduced. The value of the annual product of the silk mills of Paterson was thirty million dollars last year. The city was beautifully decorated and thousands of visitors flocked to see the gigantic exhibit.



Mexicans Making a Hostile Demonstration in Guadalajara.

Mexicans infuriated by the recent lynching of the Mexican Rodriguez in Texas wrecked several American dwelling houses and demolished a number of stores and shops in the American colony. The riots extended to Mexico City and to Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, where the American consulate was wrecked.



Texas Rangers Guarding the Border-line.

On November 14, the Governor of Texas was informed that a band of armed Mexicans was marching to Rock Springs, Tex., the scene of the recent lynching, to avenge the death of Antonio Rodriguez. Although the alarm was groundless, the Governor got into quick communication with the State rangers and ordered them out ready for an emergency.

THE ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS IN MEXICO.

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By James Montgomery Flagg.



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"PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED."

Plate-marked photogelatine print in sepia, 12 x 16.

Fifty cents.

By P. J. Monahan.



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A CLOSE FINISH.

Photogravure in sepia, 12 x 16.

Fifty cents.

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"AWAITING YOUR FAVORABLE
REPLY.
I AM, VERY TRULY YOURS,
A BUSINESS MAN."

Plate-marked photogelatine print in sepia.
14 1/2 x 20, One dollar. 11 x 14, Fifty cents.

CHRISTMAS is near---buy presents now. Give pictures this year. These are some of the many beautiful pictures by James Montgomery Flagg and other famous artists which we sell at prices from 25 cents upward. Send 10 cents for our handsomely illustrated catalogue, which gives a full description of each picture. A beautiful drawing by Penrhyn Stanlaws sent free with every catalogue while the drawings last---only a few left.

By P. J. Monahan.

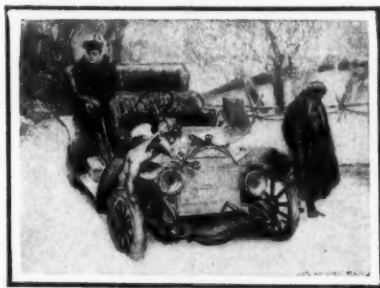


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SMOKING CUPID'S BRAND.

Photogravure in sepia, 12 x 16,
Fifty cents.

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TROUBLE SOMEWHERE.

Photogravure in blue-black, 14 x 19,
One dollar.

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SMOKER'S HEART.

Photogravure in blue-black, 12 x 16,
Fifty cents.

Leslie-Judge Company
225 Fifth Avenue New York City

Trade supplied by the W. R. Anderson Company, 32 Union Square, New York.



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Every pound of **NAPOLEON FLOUR** is milled to help make successful bakers and cooks. Win the Seal of Success. Get the name and reputation of being a good baker by using **NAPOLEON FLOUR**---it is made to help you.

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Can Generally Be Had at All Retail Grocers

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